

SEEKING TO QUIET CLAMOR, BELGRADE SHOOT ASSASSINS

Two Men Die; Third of General's Assassins Is Captured.

ITALO-FRENCH CLASH FEARED BY ENGLAND

Rome Backing Bulgaria and Paris Jugoslavs; Sofia Sees Conciliation.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Two of the assassins of Gen. Michael Kovachevitch were shot dead this evening by gendarmes near Radovishta. Another of his assassins was captured. The killing of Gen. Kovachevitch a few days ago at Istip was attributed to Macedonians, and Jugoslavia sent a strong note to Bulgaria demanding guarantees against crimes alleged to have been committed by Macedonian comitadjis (irregulars). It is expected that Jugoslavia will be appealed to some extent by the death of the assassins of their popular general.

Serious, British Hold. (Special Cable Dispatches.) London, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The British government regards the situation between Serbia and Bulgaria as quite serious on account of the fact that Italy is supposed to be backing Bulgaria and France backing Serbia. It was reported in London tonight that the British chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, has gone to Italy to discuss the question with Premier Mussolini, but there is no confirmation of this rumor.

Bulgarian View Hopeful. Sofia, Oct. 9.—Despite strong language condemning Jugoslavia in the Bulgarian press, an official communication given out here last night by Foreign Minister Bourouff declares, "I had an interview with the Yugoslav minister, Mr. Nechitch, in amicable tone, which dealt with the Macedonian revolutionary organization. Mr. Nechitch informed the Bulgarian government of recent events in Jugoslavia and regarding the measures to be taken there for suppression, he emphasized that owing to the activities of the Bulgarian comitadjis (irregulars) the relations between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria are endangered."

However, the Bulgarian minister said he hoped that both governments would be able to work together to overcome the difficulties so that the friendly relations would not be broken.

Premier Escapes Overthrow. London, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens says it is reported from Sofia that Macedonian and Bulgarian committees attempted to overthrow Premier Liatpcheff in favor of Prof. Tsankoff.

Premier Liatpcheff formerly was a member of the Democratic party, succeeding after 1923 and forming the Democratic entente, which supported the regime of Tsankoff, whom he succeeded in 1925. In the national elections held in May this year, the governmental parties gained 189 deputies against a total of 84 for the opposition. The Sgovor party, that of Premier Liatpcheff, obtained 171 seats, smaller parties voting with the government making up the balance.

Berlin Communists Kill Royalist in Raid

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, Oct. 9.—Eight hundred and fifty Berlin communists in full war paint—the red front fighters—with their uniforms, brass bands and red flags flying, made an anti-royalist raid on the Berlin-Hamburg line, where monarchists "steel helmet" men were dancing and drinking beer. The communists stormed the hall where the steel helmets held sway, killed one, severely wounded twelve and wrecked the ballroom. Police drove out the reds after a stiff fight. Many were wounded on both sides.

\$300,000 Fire Covers Landing of Liquor

Revere, Mass., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A bootlegger's landing party is blamed by police for a fire which destroyed a large section of the amusement park section of Revere Beach today. The damage was estimated at \$300,000. Residents of the Beaumont district, at the other end of the city reported that a large cargo of liquor was being landed there at the time the fire was discovered. Police believe the fire was set to destroy attention.

Bowl of Goldfish Sets Fire to House

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A bowl of gold fish set fire to a house here today. Refuting the theory that "there is nothing new under the sun," Old Sol this afternoon sent his hottest rays shimmering through a gold fish bowl at the home of E. C. Barrett and set a curtain afire. As it blazed up, Mr. Barrett called the fire department. The gold fish bowl acted as a lens, focusing the sun's rays to a single point of impact. The fish were not harmed.

Successful Wife Handicap To Mate, Actress Declares

Fannie Brice Declares Clashing Egos Caused Divorce of Arnstein; He Is Real Gentleman, She Says, and Honest.

Would Have Been Happy If Poor and Unknown, Her Belief—Nicky Had Inferiority Complex, Due to Her Lucky Career.

By ZOE BECKLEY.

New York, Oct. 9.—Fannie Brice, famous comedienne, divorced Nicky Arnstein declaring, even as she received the divorce, that she still loved him. That was about a month ago. Has the intervening time served to confirm the feeling that she really wanted to be free, or has it brought regrets? So often we want what we don't have, and when we get it we begin to wonder if we really wanted it after all. Was it so with Fannie Brice's divorce? There was only one way of knowing—see Fannie Brice.

I did. And I discovered the real reason for the divorce. It was not entirely that Fannie's rejuvenated and straightened nose gave Nicky an inferiority complex, and it



FANNIE BRICE.

wasn't entirely some of the things the newspapers talked about at the time. Fannie Brice divorced Nicky Arnstein because she is a successful woman. You may say it was because, having been devoted and loyal to her erratic spouse for ten years, Fannie and her

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.

LILLIENDAHL CASE DEFENDANTS TO ASK BAIL BE SET TODAY

Doctor's Widow to Meet Beach for First Time Since the Killing.

HYMN SUNG IN JAIL MOVES HER TO WEEP

Alleged Admirer Pays Little Attention to Services and Reads Papers.

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Application for the release on bail of Mrs. Margaret Lillienahl and Willis Beach, South Vineland poultry raiser, under indictment for the murder of the woman's 72-year-old husband, Dr. A. William Lillienahl, is to be made by their respective attorneys when the prisoners are arraigned tomorrow before Chief Justice Luther A. Campbell, of the State Supreme Court.

The 42-year-old widow and her alleged admirer have been in the county jail here since their indictment last Thursday night, occupying cells on different tiers, they will face each other when they are arraigned tomorrow for the first time since Dr. Lillienahl was slain on a lonely road near Hammononton on September 15. The widow told police her husband had been shot to death by two negroes, who jumped on their automobile for the purpose of robbery.

Counsel for the defendants said tonight they would put up a stiff legal battle for their release and the prosecution promised equally as strong a fight to prevent it.

Calls Case Strong.

"We have one of the strongest circumstantial cases ever brought into the courts of South Jersey," S. Cameron Hinkle, assistant prosecutor of Atlantic County, asserted. "I am sure of getting convictions. If I had not been I would never have asked for indictments. For this reason I will oppose any move which the defense might make to have the prisoners released on bail."

Charles M. Phillips, counsel for Mrs. Lillienahl, said he felt certain she would be admitted to bail. "We will apply for bail," he said, "and are prepared to put up any reasonable sum which may be required. In the event that bail is denied, I will move to have the time of the trial set as soon as is consistent with the case."

Mr. Phillips added that Edison Hedges, of Atlantic City, attorney for Beach, also would ask that bail be fixed for his client.

Mrs. Lillienahl appeared somewhat restless in her cell today. She paced back and forth in the tiny room for several hours, interrupting the slow, steady walk only long enough to hear the religious services held in the main corridor of the prison this afternoon.

Confident in God.

Asked for her views of the movement of events, she said: "I have placed all my confidence in God, and am sure that he will see that justice is done."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5.

SENATE WILL SEAT VARE AND SMITH IN ACCORD WITH LAWS

Constitutional Provisions to Be Followed as Congress Meets.

KING SAYS FAIRNESS WILL DECIDE ISSUES

Democrats Are Not to Oppose Duly Elected Members Taking Places.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

After a solid year of political fireworks, the Senate of the United States is going to return to normalcy and the Constitution in December and seat Senators-elect William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith, respectively from Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Senate Democrats have passed the word that they will abandon the fight to prevent the oath of office from being administered to these men. Senators-elect William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith, a member of the so-called study committee which was responsible for the campaign to bar Smith and Vare, has declared himself against excluding duly elected representatives on flimsy grounds and in violation of States' rights and the Constitution.

In short, the proposed fight against seating Vare and Smith, which was to be carried on by insurgents, Democrats and a few Republicans, has disintegrated precisely as The Post predicted it would disintegrate as soon as senators came to a full realization of what success in such a venture would mean to the American form of government.

Post Article Recalled.

On November 14 last an article in The Post on "Political Power and the Constitution" set forth the issue and predicted that the Senate would settle the spectacular and determined battle in accordance with the Constitution "after the United States Senate convenes in December." That was December of last year, and since then the senatorial air has been surcharged with political oratory and demands, on high moral grounds, that neither Smith nor Vare be allowed to cross the Senate threshold.

The constitutional question, involving the fundamental right of States to elect senators of their own choice, provided the issue within the constitutional requirements, was seemingly swamped by the force of political expediency. But next December will find the Constitution again dominating the question, and advance polls clearly show the extent to which the political campaign against seating Vare and Smith has deteriorated.

There may well be a fight waged against both senators-elect after they are seated. Resolutions will be offered to eject Smith on the ground that he spent too much money in the Pennsylvania primaries would have been offered and perhaps taken seriously had the Democratic contender, Shansi province, in his fight against Peking, has betrayed the Shansi forces. They claim that Gen. Feng persecuted the Shansi governor to open hostilities against the North-erners, promising his assistance, but allege that his troops did not advance to the north beyond Changde, in Honan province. His promised military divisions which were to have advanced through Shansi failed to make their appearance, and they assert that the Shansi governor has been left to face the whole burden of the fight against Peking, which they predict is beyond his power to accomplish.

Robber Shoots Two In Bank; is Captured

Amboy, Ind., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Ray Arson, 28, of Detroit, Mich., was lodged in the Miami County jail at Peru, Ind., after shooting two men in an attempt to rob the Amboy State Bank.

Arson entered the bank and asked to borrow \$100. Drawing the cashier, Paul Norris, to one side, he shot him in the knee. Then he scooped up about \$2,000 in currency and silver and tied up Miss Kathryn Lindsey, assistant cashier.

A crowd barred his way at the front of the bank and he shot through the door, wounding Clifton Small, police officer from Kokomo. Then Arson made his way to an undertaking establishment, where he was captured and the loot recovered.

Index to Today's Issue.

- 1.—Gomez Force Holds Heights. Belgrade Kills Two Assassins. Vare and Smith to Be Seated. West's Republicans Divided. 2.—Consular Activity Is Topic. Princess Helen to Aid Girls. 3.—Bombing Cases Are Linked. Speedy Trial for Remus. Scientists Seek Soft Brain. 4.—Union Rule in Mexico Denied. Black Upholds Long Flights. 5.—Coldge Dumps Pet Bills. Hilditch Gold Cache Hinted. 6.—Editorial. 7.—Society. 8.—Deaths by Cancer Higher. 9.—Magazine Features. 10.—Classified Advertising. 11.—12-13.—Sports. 14.—The Post's Comics. 15.—Radio News and Programs. 16.—Financial News. 17.—Stanton Park Traffic Is Up. 18.—Geyser Oppose "Beautiful Isle." At the Local Theater.

Anglers Ask Coolidge To Visit Palm Beach

Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—President Coolidge will be invited by the Palm Beach Anglers Club, an organization of society fishermen of which the late President Harding was an honorary member, to include a two-day stop in Palm Beach as part of his proposed trip to Cuba early in January. The announcement made today by officials of the club said that a committee has been appointed to present the President with an invitation. Should Mr. Coolidge accept the invitation a special fishing expedition will be arranged.

West's Republicans Remain Divided on Leading Figures

Democrats Ready to Give Nomination to Smith While G. O. P. Is Still for Coolidge; Dawes Strong Second in Lowden and Hoover States.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 9.—After a month's survey of political conditions in nine Western States—from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast—two names stand out as the only ones on which there is unanimity of party sentiment for presidential candidates—the names of Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith. For Western Democrats at this, the problem of a candidate is solved. They are ready to hand Gov. Smith the nomination, because they think he has won it, because opposition is scattered, because they think he is the only man who has a chance to save the minority party by cutting into the wet Republican vote.

For the Republicans, there never has been a time, old political observers declare, when the people were less able or willing to indicate a preference as to the successor to President Coolidge. The strength of the President is evenly spread among the people. The average Western Republican would be perfectly satisfied with another term for Coolidge. Beyond this, when it comes to the necessity which then appears certain of picking another candidate, this correspondent has noted another interesting situation.

While there is no movement in any

State to hand a delegation to Vice President Dawes, and while each State can be listed now as a Hoover or a Lowden State, yet the underlying idea is abroad in the West that Dawes would make a winning candidate. He could be put as second choice now in five States and third choice in the other four.

The Pacific Coast is for Hoover. He would have no trouble now in Washington, Oregon or his home State, California, and his popularity extends into Wyoming.

The Lowden strength is not felt as a State-wide fact until the corn and wheat belt of the nearer West is reached. In all the agricultural sections of the Far Western States, however, he has a lead that is apparent by districts. Where the primary system makes it possible he could get a few delegates from each State. South and North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and possibly Colorado, could be put down as Lowden States.

This puts Hoover and Lowden about on a par in the West, with Dawes always looming up in the back of men's minds. The West likes his downright candor, his picturesque method, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 5.

SHANSI ATTACK BEATEN ON PEKING WEST FRONT

Prisoners Say Provincial Governor Is Betrayed by Gen. Feng.

TAMINGFU NOT CAPTURED ONLY HAS BROKEN LEG

Peking, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The eleventh Fengist division of Northern China, the government officially announced today, repulsed two infantry regiments and one regiment of the cavalry of the Shansi forces, who were attempting a flanking movement on the western front. The Fengist troops also captured the Tzechingkaun Pass. The Shansi forces retreated, leaving a quantity of arms and ammunition. This announcement, following upon the capture of Suanhufu, 85 miles north of the capital, from the Shansi invaders yesterday, is accepted as a further indication that the battle is turning in favor of Peking.

Telegraphic advice from the military commander of Tamingfu, Chihli, deny the truth of the rumor that that town had been taken by Shansi forces. All is reported peaceful there. A few wounded Northern soldiers arrived at the capital today from Suifuang.

Shansi prisoners taken on both fronts by the forces of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin are reported to complain that Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, who was said to have joined Yen Hsi-Shan, governor of Shansi province, in his fight against Peking, has betrayed the Shansi forces. They claim that Gen. Feng persecuted the Shansi governor to open hostilities against the North-erners, promising his assistance, but allege that his troops did not advance to the north beyond Changde, in Honan province. His promised military divisions which were to have advanced through Shansi failed to make their appearance, and they assert that the Shansi governor has been left to face the whole burden of the fight against Peking, which they predict is beyond his power to accomplish.

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BOY, FALLING 3 FLOORS TO CEMENT ALLEY, LIVES

Lad Was Warned by His Mother to Stay Away From Window.

Four Men Open Fire Upon Chilean Train

Osorno, Chile, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The authorities are investigating a mysterious attack on a train from Santiago last night. Four unidentified men opened fire upon the train near Caracol Station, the revolver shots breaking several windows in the train. None of the passengers was injured.

Brig. Gen. Bellinger Receives a Divorce

Reno, Nev., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—John B. Bellinger, retired brigadier general of the United States Army, was granted a divorce in the District Court here yesterday from Marie C. Bellinger on the charge of desertion.

SOCIETY GIRLS HURT WHEN HORSES BALK

When their horses became frightened on the bridge paths at Potomac Park yesterday afternoon, Miss Eva Fridell, 20 years old, 4118 Jenifer street northwest, and Miss Jean Woodson, 23, 3245 Kingle road northwest, well known in Washington society, were thrown and injured.

Miss Fridell's horse became frightened by a train passing over a bridge near one of the bridge paths. It reared and fell. Miss Fridell was pinned under the animal. Friends took her to Emergency Hospital, where she was found suffering from a sprained back.

Miss Woodson was injured when her horse became frightened by passing automobiles and began to buck and plunge. Miss Woodson was thrown and her left arm injured.

3 Men Killed in Auto Crash in Gary Street

Gary, Ind., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Three men were dead today and two seriously injured as a result of a wild ride down Broadway, Gary's principal business thoroughfare. Joe Patz, Jr., 21, former amateur featherweight boxing champion of the United States; Anthony Denavogue, bookkeeper, and Frank Miller, 43, a draftsman, were killed when their auto struck a telephone pole. All were residents of Gary.

GOMEZ, WITH 4,000 MEN, HOLDS HEIGHT; MORE JOIN REVOLT

Dispatches Indicate Half Score of Generals Desert Calles.

LEADERS OF 5 STATES ADOPT REBEL COLORS

Federals Said to Be Sending Reinforcements; Uprising Fails, Say Officials.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Special advice to the Nogales Herald today said that Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, presidential candidate, and a leader of the rebellion had established his force of 4,000 men in an elevated position on the outskirts of Perote, Vera Cruz.

The reports also declared that five political leaders of the states of Vera Cruz, Tlaxcala, Coahuila and Hidalgo had joined Gomez. They failed to state whether these recruits to the rebel faction were accompanied by forces of men.

Official confirmation was received today of the execution in Mexico City of Gen. Luis Hermosillo, Jose Moran and Enrique Barrios Gonzalez.

Former Col. Castillo, with a force of 100 men, was reported in other dispatches to have attacked the municipal offices at Magiscatlan, in the state of Tamaulipas yesterday. A few of the federal troops there were said to have joined the rebel leader in the attack.

Battle in Hidalgo.

Official reports to the Nogales (Sonora) military headquarters told of an encounter yesterday between federal forces under Gen. Luna Moran, in the state of Hidalgo, with rebels under the leadership of the two brothers, Jesus and Antonio Aguirre. The rebel force of between 170 and 200 men was said to have been routed.

Mexico City dispatches said Col. E. Munoz was shot down in Mexico City yesterday when he fired upon federal troops in the Plaza Armes. The troops returned the fire, and killed Munoz. The report did not make clear what led to the shooting as Munoz was not known as a rebel.

Gen. Manuel Aguirre, who led the 150 cavalrymen who last week hunted down and killed Alfonso de la Huerta, brother of Adolfo, former provisional president of Mexico, today returned to Nogales, Sonora. Aguirre, after sending De la Huerta's body to the border town, continued into the interior in pursuit of 40 Yaqui Indians, reported to have been on their way to meet De la Huerta. The general today reported he had not sighted the warrior band. Although Aguirre previously reported to Macias that he had taken from the body of De la Huerta documents which linked many prominent Sonora residents with the revolt, no hint of the contents of these papers was given following the officer's arrival today.

Generals Espouse Revolt.

Mexico City, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—It has been officially announced that as Division Generals Luis Gutierrez, Jacinto Trevino, Cesario Castro and Francisco Cosio Robelo, all widely known revolutionist sympathizers, have failed to report at their posts in Mexico City, they are considered rebels and will be dealt with accordingly when captured.

Dr. Antonio Jerrejon Lopez, director of the city hospital, together with five prominent political supporters of Gen. Gomez, has been arrested charged with being implicated in the Germano-Gomez revolt. Dispatches from Puebla report that former Gen. Federico Corboba has been captured, with a similar charge made against him.

Martinez Declared Loyal.

Special dispatches from Matamoros quote Military Commandant Gabris Cervera as declaring that Gen. Francisco A. Martinez refused to join the rebellion and protested his loyalty to President Calles when Gen. Gustavo Salinas, former chief of the army aviation department, attempted to induce him to take the field. Gen. Cervera says the federals are pursuing Gen. Salinas and his followers.

Quiet prevails in the center and border districts of Tamaulipas.

In reply to local newspaper reports that federal forces operating against the Gomez-Almadra rebels, has been reinforced to 10,000, Gen. Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff, said it was true that the federals had been reinforced, but he did not give the exact numbers.

The newspapers have learned that the attorney general's department has issued official orders for the confiscation by the government of the property of Gomez and Almadra. Orders for the confiscation of property of all other rebels are being prepared under a law authorizing the government to take the property of those who rebel against it.

While the federal columns operating against the Gomez-Almadra forces have been reinforced and the situation regarding the main rebel nucleus remains unchanged, small bands, more or less bandits than rebels, are profiting by the situation in the country. Puebla dispatches say that Clemente Barra, heading a band of 50, entered the ungarriated town of San Nicolas in the State of Puebla, sacked stores and departed. A civilian guard immediately was organized and is pursuing Barra. From Puebla it is reported that J. Saurito, at the head of a band of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

TENEMENT BOMBS LINKED TO TUNNEL FOR SUBWAY BLAST

One That Failed to Explode Is
Compared With Cylinder
Placed in Tunnel.

FIFTH VICTIM IS DEAD;
22 SUFFER INJURIES

Two Young Former Tenants
Sought; Were Seen Carry-
ing Boxes Into Building.

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Another life was added today to the toll of the bomb explosion which wrecked a four-story tenement building in West Thirty-fifth street yesterday. It killed four persons outright and injured 22 others.

The latest victim was Mrs. Anna Kalsis, 34, whose mother and daughter were killed in the blast. She died in Bellevue Hospital after the amputation of one leg.

The full personnel of the bomb squad was assigned to the case today, after the finding of an unexploded bomb in the basement of the wrecked building prompted detectives to announce that there was no doubt the tragedy had been the result of the explosive bomb similar to one found intact. The unexploded bomb, which was opened today by Inspector Robert W. Withers, of the department of combustibles of the fire department, was found to be tightly packed with 6½ pounds of gelatin-nitrate with a fulminate of mercury detonating cap and wire leads to carry the exploding current. The case of the bomb was a piece of 3-inch black iron pipe, 18 inches long, fitted on each end with a screw cap.

Withers reported that the workman-ship of the deadly cylinder and its contents indicated it had been made by skilled persons.

Two Young Men Sought.

Detectives were seeking two young men, former tenants of the house, whose actions had attracted the attention of the landlord, Andrew Gavillo, and neighbors. These men, police said, have been seen carrying gripcases and boxes in and out of their quarters. An explanation of the contents of the containers ever was learned, Gavillo said.

The unexploded bomb which Withers examined today was said to be almost a duplicate of the unexploded bomb found in the Clark Street Tunnel of the Interborough Rapid Transit Subway several weeks ago.

The bombs were of the same dimensions. The one found in the subway had a shell of turpentine-soaked cardboard loaded with a mixture of dynamite and gunpowder. That found in the wrecked tenement was of black iron and contained only dynamite.

After questioning Mrs. Andrew Gavillo, wife of the landlord, detectives said tonight that they believed it was the who by turning an electric light switch in her house unwittingly exploded the bombs. The woman told detectives that the explosion had occurred almost simultaneously with the turning of a switch with which she turned on the hall lights in the tenement.

DIED

BROWN—Suffering on Saturday, October 8, 1927, CHAPIN BROWN, aged seventy-two years.

Funeral services at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m. Monday, October 9, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2 p. m. JOHN E. LYNCH, aged 25 years.

Funeral services at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, Washington, D. C., at 2 p. m. Monday, October 9, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 11:35 p. m. MARY E. CAMPBELL, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

COCKRILL—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. COCKRILL and mother of William J. Cockrill, died at her home, 1717 G street northwest, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

CREED—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 11:35 p. m. MARY E. CREED, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

DUNN—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, MARY ELLEN, beloved wife of John P. Dunn, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILES—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 9:30 a. m. MARY E. GILES, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOAG—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. HOAG, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MADAMS—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. MADAMS, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILSTED—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 7:30 p. m. MARY E. MILSTED, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

OSBURN—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. OSBURN, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

VADE HAMPTON—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. VADE HAMPTON, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

FEINER—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. FEINER, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROTH—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. ROTH, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUSSELL—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. RUSSELL, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCOTT—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. SCOTT, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. SMITH, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

STICKNEY—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. STICKNEY, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

VERMILION—On Friday, October 7, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. VERMILION, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, October 8, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. WILLIAMS, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILSON—On Sunday, October 9, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. WILSON, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

WYATT—On Monday, October 10, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. WYATT, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—On Tuesday, October 11, 1927, at 2:30 a. m. MARY E. ZIMMERMAN, nee Knight, beloved wife of Edwin A. Campbell, died at her home, 1011 G street southeast, on Tuesday, October 11, 1927. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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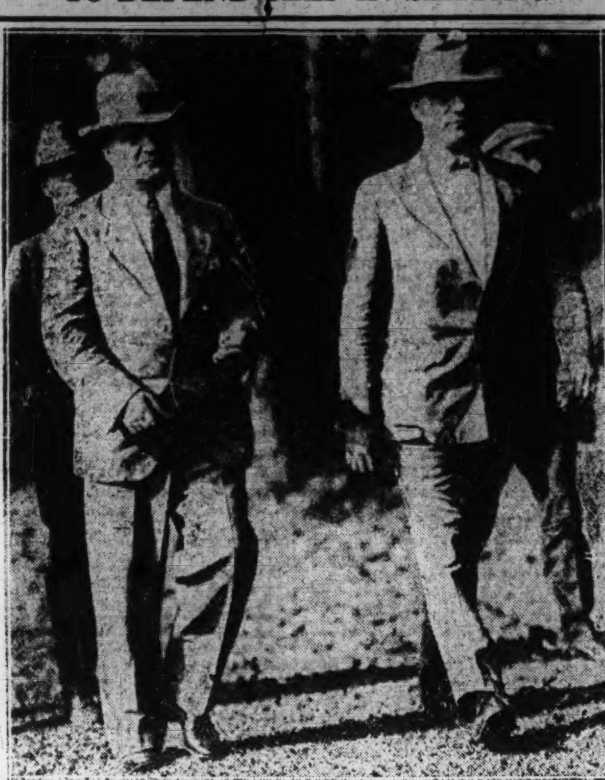
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TO DEFEND SELF IN SLAYING



George Remus, left, with detectives after he had surrendered in Cincinnati following his killing of his wife in one of the city's parks.

STREET CAR IS STOLEN; PASSENGERS TERRIFIED

Young Man Hurls Motorman
Into Street and Wild
Ride Is Begun.

Washington, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—A fleet of taxicabs and a street car were involved in a chase today in the city of Washington, D. C., when a young man hurls a motorman into the street and a wild ride is begun.

The chase began when a street car was stopped at a traffic light on Pennsylvania avenue. A young man, who was seen running alongside the car, hurls the motorman into the street. The car then speeds off, with the young man following it.

The chase continues for several blocks, with the street car weaving in and out of traffic. The young man is seen running alongside the car, shouting and waving his arms.

The chase ends when the street car is stopped at a traffic light. The young man is seen running away from the car, and the motorman is seen sitting on the ground in the street.

The young man is identified as a 22-year-old man named [Name]. He is charged with assault and kidnapping. The motorman is injured and is being treated at a hospital.

The street car is a 1927 model and is owned by the Metropolitan Police Department. It was being used for a patrol run at the time of the incident.

The incident has caused a major traffic jam on Pennsylvania avenue. Police are searching for the young man and the street car.

The young man is described as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with dark hair and a mustache. He is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie.

The street car is described as being a 1927 model, with a dark color and a white roof. It has the words "Metropolitan Police" written on the side.

The incident has caused a major traffic jam on Pennsylvania avenue. Police are searching for the young man and the street car.

The young man is described as being about 22 years old, with dark hair and a mustache. He is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie.

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REMUS TO RECEIVE SPEEDY TRIAL, DOD OFFICIALS DECLARE

Prosecutor Promises Indict-
ment This Week; Will Ask
Death Penalty.

FORMER BOOTLEG KING
TO PLEAD OWN CASE

Four Women Figure in Down-
fall of Adventurer and
Dramatic Climax.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Before the end of another week George Remus, former bootlegger king, whose money-mad dash over life's trails was dramatically climaxed last Thursday by the slaying of his wife, Imogene, may be making his last stand before a bar of justice.

Remus, whose adventurous career has made him intimate with jails and prisons, is again at the crossroads of the courts. One road of ominous aspect has at its far end the electric chair. Another is the endless trail of life imprisonment. While at the third if the court so directs, lies freedom.

The speedy trial, asked by Remus will be his, barring unforeseen difficulties. A grand jury to be impaneled tomorrow will have the case before it probably Tuesday.

Coroner Fred Swing will conduct an inquest into the death of the estranged wife who Remus shot fatally after trailing her through Eden Park while she was on her way to push divorce proceedings against him.

An indictment will be returned, according to the coroner, about Thursday or Friday. Remus will be arraigned immediately, he said, and a date set for his trial. The State will ask the death penalty.

Remus has been reticent regarding his defense. His friends say he will plead justifiable homicide but Remus remains silent.

Women Figure in Fate.

Four women have figured prominently in the life of this shrewd adventurer who made millions by violating the national prohibition law on the largest scale since prohibition became law.

Of greatest importance is the dead woman whom he loved but now accuses of betraying him to the Federal officers, being unfaithful to him while he was in Atlanta prison, robbing him of all his property and money and seeking to divorce him to marry Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., former prohibition agent who was instrumental in Remus' conviction.

She was Mrs. Augustus Imogene Remus, whom he referred to for years as "My beautiful Imogene."

There is Miss Mary Chenoweth, a reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, who is attributed by newspaper legend to be the first reporter to uncover the inside workings of Remus' gigantic bootlegging business.

It was six years ago on June 28, 1921, that Miss Chenoweth got together the first story which appeared in any newspaper connecting the name of George Remus with the American bootlegging empire.

The story was an exposure of his Kentucky Drug Co., located at Covington, through which he withdrew 100,000 cases of whiskey from Kentucky distilleries. Two weeks later a Federal grand jury was naming Remus as head of the company.

Mrs. Willebrandt Active.

Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, was the woman Government official who supervised the collection of evidence against Remus for the Government.

Lastly there is Mrs. Mary Hubbard, the Government star witness against Remus. It was evidence supplied by her to Federal officers that instigated a raid in 1922 of Death Valley Farm near Cincinnati, which resulted in the discovery of a large cache of whiskey.

Remus, who was with her mother at the time of the shooting.

Two other women figure in the case, but not so prominently in Remus' adventures. They are a daughter by a former marriage, Ramona Remus, and an adopted daughter, Ruth Remus, who was with her mother at the time of the shooting.

There is much speculation over what has become of the millions of dollars Remus asserted that his wife took everything he had and left him penniless, while this charge is contradicted by Edward Dixon, Mrs. Remus' divorce attorney, and her brother, Harold Brown, of Ord, Ontario. Dixon claims that Mrs. Remus was penniless, and her brother said he had been forced to lend her money to meet her current expenditures.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Remus will be kept secret, her brother said. The body will be taken some place out of Ohio for burial.

Experienced ad-takers will help you construct a result-producing ad in The Washington Post when you call Main 4205.

Spanish Envoy Returns.

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Alejandro Padilla y Bell, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, returned today from a three months' vacation in Europe.

GROSNOR'S 1325 F ST.

Either Raglan Shoulders
or Set-in Sleeves in These

New Fall
Top Coats

Special at
\$33

STYLE! That's one thing these
top-coats can really 'brag' about—
New Raglan or 'Big Broad' Should-
ers—and the patterns are just
about the best you'd ever want to
see. Naturally, the low price is a
'special' one.

Grosnor's
1325 F STREET

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TRADES UNION RULE FOR MEXICO DENIED IN REPORT TO A.F.L.

Executive Council Declares Present Government Is Not One of Labor.

EXPLAINS POSITION IN UPHOLDING STRIKES

Relationship Close, It Asserts, Because Workers' Leaders Aided Revolution.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor does not consider the Mexican government a trades union regime, it reported today to the convention here.

After a twelve months' investigation of the relationship between labor and the government in the Southern republic the council filed a supplemental report prefaced with a review of Mexico's turbulent history since independence of Spain was gained in 1821.

The voluminous document, which is an answer to charges made on the floor of the last convention that the Mexican government sponsored and supported the labor movement in that country, traces the efforts of labor to organize over a period of a century.

Government and Labor Close. "The relations between the Mexican labor movement and the Mexican government are very intimate," he report says, "but this is due to a series of natural causes not understood by outsiders, and very frequently not understood even by the people of Mexico themselves. These causes may be recapitulated as follows:

"The capital in Mexico is largely foreign owned. Strikes at once involve international complications. As the constitution has made strikes legal, the government must uphold the rights of strikers. To fail to do so would not only be a violation of law, but would put the government in the position of favoring foreign interests at the expense of its own nationals. This is an explanation for the impression that the government always is on the side of labor, but it really is on the side of its own people against an outsider."

Revolution Aided by Labor. "Another factor," the report says, "is of course the fact that the trade union movement contributed a great deal toward making the revolution a success, and many of the trade union leaders or their friends are in power and are using their power in government to carry out the requirements of the law. That again tends to give the impression of a close unity between the Mexican gov-

MARCONI AND BRIDE IN U. S.

Senator William Marconi, wireless pioneer, arriving at New York on the Biancamano with Signora Marconi, the former Countess Maria Christina Bezzi Scali. They will be entertained extensively.

CONCILIATION ADVISED IN LABOR CONTROVERSIES

Sage Foundation Declares Government "Coercion" to Be Failure.

STUDIES CANADIAN PLAN

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Legislation has failed to prevent strikes and lockouts, and conciliation has been found an effective method of governmental intervention in industrial disputes, the Russell Sage Foundation finds in a report on "Postponing Strike."

The report was based on a study of the workings of the industrial disputes investigation act in Canada during the last eighteen years which was made to learn whether a similar act can be applied to labor controversies in the United States.

The Canadian act prohibits declaration of a strike or lockout in mines, transportation systems or other public utility industries until a report on the dispute has been made by a board of conciliation and investigation.

The report shows that in 536 disputes handled under the act, 490 strikes were ended or averted, while during the eighteen-year period there were 425 strikes in which the act was ignored. On Canadian railroads, the report says, the act has worked well, but in coal mines, where instability and chronic irregularity of employment prevail, it has failed.

"Just as the policy of conciliation pursued by the Canadian government has won the cooperation of labor in the administration of the industrial disputes act," the report says, "so the policy of coercion pursued by governmental bodies in the United States has intensified the opposition of labor to similar laws. Their plain experience indicates that governmental bodies can obtain best results in industrial disputes, not by threatening arrest, imprisonment or fines, but by intervening in a sympathetic and conciliatory spirit to find those terms upon which agreement may be reached."

Frenchmen Start South American Hop Today

Paris, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Deudonne Codes and Lieut. Lebrun, the French aviators, announced tonight that they would start at 8 a. m. tomorrow on their South American flight, the tanks of the airplane, a Breguet biplane, with a Hispano-Suiza motor, with which they had hoped to make the Paris to New York crossing, have been filled.

The aviators hope to make the flight in four jumps—St. Louis (Senegal), Natal, Rio Janeiro, and Buenos Aires. Their plane, Vungesser-Coll, has been well tested by many flights.

Fraternity Has Housewarming. The Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, held a housewarming yesterday at its new chapter house, 2003 O street northwest. Dr. William Notz, dean of the school, made an address.

BLACK, BALTIMORE PUBLISHER, RETURNS AFTER TOUR BY AIR

Distance Flights Practicable, He Says Following Glasgow-Batavia Trip.

NOT ALLOWED TO FLY IN TURKEY ON SUNDAY

Fliers Barely Cleared Herd of Charging Elephants in Burma Take-Off.

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Declaring himself convinced that long-distance flying is practicable, even in the present stage of aircraft development, Van Lear Black, chairman of the board of directors of the Baltimore Sun, returned today from Europe, where in June he flew from Glasgow, Scotland, to Batavia, Java, and thence back to Amsterdam, Holland, in 27 flying days.

Mr. Black, returning on the Anchor liner Transylvania, was met at the pier by Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., and a delegation from the Aero-nautic Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Accompanying Black were the two Dutch pilots who were with him on his flight to India, O. L. Geysendorffer, chief pilot, and J. B. Scholte.

The publisher said he would not use his own flight in advocating the expansion of commercial aviation in this country, but would do what he could to promote interest in the development of aviation, as an individual and not as a propagandist.

Went Abroad in March. He went to Europe last March and did much flying in his Fokker plane until mid-June, when he decided, against expert advice, to make the India flight. A new motor was installed, and he set off June 15. He was the first American to make the Far East cruise and was awarded the Order of Nassau and Orange by Queen Wilhelmina for his feat.

Stops were made at Constantinople, Aleppo and Bagdad. The Persian Gulf then was crossed, and he proceeded to Allahabad, Calcutta, Rangoon, Singapore and Batavia. In swift succession, the flight requiring 86 flying hours and ending June 30.

Besides encountering monsoons and sand storms on the trip, Black's plane, in taking off from Burma, barely cleared a herd of elephants which charged out of the jungle. The undercarriage skimmed some eight feet over the animals' broad backs, Black said.

Handicaps in Turkey. Handicaps were met in Turkey, the publisher said, where a special permit was required before the plane could fly over the country. A party was also lost here because the Turks do not permit flying on Sunday. Black asserted, adding that aviators still are regarded as more or less supernatural creatures in the Orient. Sandstorms caused an additional delay of two days at Bagdad. Commenting on his flight, which set a record for a Europe-to-India trip, Black said, "Never at any time, even with forced landings, were we in danger."

"I wore an ordinary lounge suit when flying and carried my allotment of about 80 pounds of clothing and equipment," he continued. "The plane had two comfortable chairs in which two of us could sleep while the third was at the stick. We did not attempt to cook in the plane, but took with us hot drinks in vacuum bottles."

BOY, PARALYZED, KEPT LIVING BY FRIENDS

Pulmotor Arrives Too Late; Other Lads Use Artificial Respiration.

Palacios, Tex., Oct. 9 (A.P.).—The spark of life in Carl Berry, 16-year-old football player, of Palacios, whose lungs were paralyzed Saturday morning, was flickering low tonight.

Kept alive for the past 30 hours by the efforts of his friends and his teammates, who administered artificial respiration, Berry laughed and joked today during his conscious spells—unaware that doctors have given up hope for him.

Two of the four physicians treating him have diagnosed the trouble as infantile paralysis. One asserted that the paralysis of the lungs was traceable to Berry's injury in a practice football game Saturday a week ago.

The boy's friends are working in shifts of 15 or 20 minutes each. Berry's lungs began to fail him about 10 a. m. Saturday, and in a short time it was necessary to apply artificial respiration. A pulmotor was sent from Houston by airplane to the youth's aid. The plane was forced down about half way and the race with death was continued in an automobile.

The pulmotor arrived about 10 o'clock last night, but Berry's lungs were too far paralyzed, and the apparatus failed to give the expected relief.

Hindu Missionary Killed by a Moslem

Lahore, British India, Oct. 9 (A.P.). A well-known missionary of the Arya Samaj sect of Hindus, named Satyanand, was stabbed to death today by a Moslem at Rajpals.

The murderer was arrested by two men, who themselves were wounded in the struggle.

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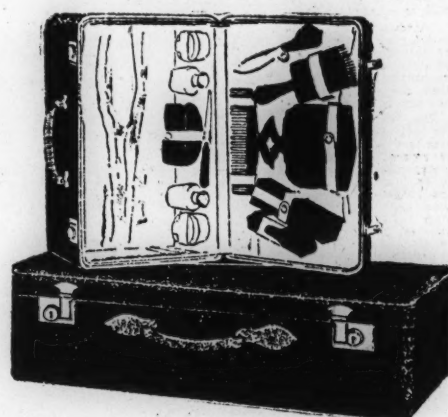
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Introducing**"MUSTANG"**

The New Luggage For Fall



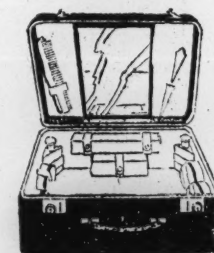
IN presenting this new and different luggage to the smart travelers of the Nation's Capital, we sincerely believe that Mustang will be accorded the royal welcome it deserves.

A Beautiful New Leather

You will like the softness and the unusual grain of Mustang—genuine horsehide—as well as the three colors in which it is available—Tawny, Brown and Black.

Luxurious Fittings

As for the fittings, frankly, they are the most beautiful we've ever shown in luggage so reasonably priced. They include sterling silver, etched or hammered, and a pastel tinted Parisian Ivory, of pearl, maize, orchid and other lovely colorings.



One of the attractive Over-night Cases shown in our window display of Mustang.

Both the fitted and unfitted pieces are lined with exquisitely textured silk—in grey, bronze and "sand," to harmonize with the exterior leathers.

First Washington Showing

Naturally, you will want to be among the first to see this marvelous new luggage—now on view at Becker's—for the first time in Washington.



Fitted Suit Case of Black Mustang lined with grey silk and equipped with 12 orchid and pearl fittings of Parisian Ivory, 22-inch size.

\$100.00

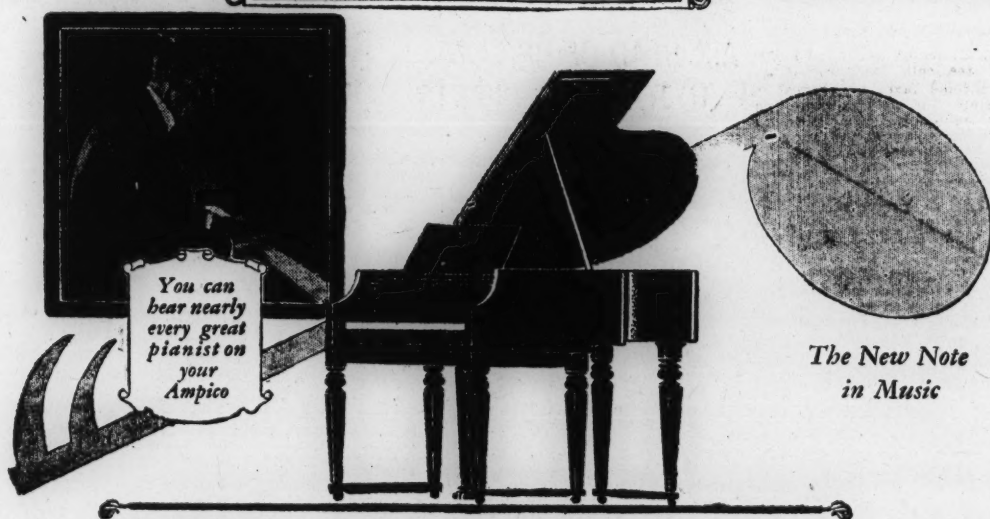
Mustang Luggage, Unfitted—from \$32.50
Mustang Fitted Luggage—from \$45.00

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A CREATION of the AMERICAN PIANO COMPANY

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AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE

Two instruments in one: an exquisite Baby Grand for your own playing, yes, but containing also the celebrated Ampico. Both are yours for the price of a fine Baby Grand alone!

Satin-brown mahogany case, delicately tooled and inlaid with contrasting rare woods—a note of grace in your home. A tone clear as a woodland pool and mellow as September moonlight. A re-creation of the master-pianists that captures every subtlety of their art. A school for your children's

musical training. And—ever and always—wondrous music for dancing.

You who have longed to own an Ampico and thought to be content with an ordinary fine Baby Grand—consider what this news means. You can own the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE for nearly \$500 less than any Ampico Grand ever offered before—and the price includes a

monthly recording service. You may buy it on our convenient budget plan. Why not stop in to-day and hear the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE?

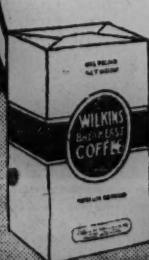
Our Payment Plan

You may have one delivered for a sum so moderate that it can easily be met out of current funds. The terms are convenient. Two whole years to pay, if you wish. Your present piano accepted in exchange.

The **Homer L. Kitt Co.**
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EVER see inside a coffee roasting plant? Visit ours. See what care is taken to insure the uniform goodness of WILKINS. See how we guard the purity of WILKINS. See the coffee automatically conveyed from the roaster to the packing machines and finally triple-sealed in a three-walled carton to bring you that just-roasted flavor in



WILKINS BREAKFAST COFFEE

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Monday, October 10, 1927.

MEXICO'S REVOLUTION.

The demonstrated falsity of official reports from the Mexican government indicates that the current disorders, mutinies and executions are forerunners of a national revolution. President Calles announced a few days ago that Gen. Gomez would be captured within 24 hours; but Gomez at last accounts was outmaneuvering the Calles forces. Affrays in Jalisco, Durango, Morelos, Michoacan, Oaxaca, Chiapas and other states, the revolt of additional officers and troops, the activity of numerous rebel and bandit bands, the reappearance in the field at the head of 800 men of Gen. Pedro Medina, reported killed last Thursday in battle, the announcement that the government already has had to expend some \$5,000,000 in its efforts to crush the revolt, and the return of the Yaquis to the warpath, do not lend credibility to the statements from the capital that the revolution has been suppressed.

Another sinister feature of the situation is the confiscation of property belonging to all persons charged with complicity in plots against the Calles regime. The Mexican newspapers have learned that the attorney general has issued official orders for the confiscation of the property of Gens. Gomez and Alameda, and that other orders for confiscation of property are being prepared. Any person in Mexico is liable to become the victim of such a charge. Already millions of dollars have been confiscated, and no citizen's home or life is safe. This invasion of private rights by the Calles government is proof that all law has disappeared. Beginning with an attempt to intimidate political opponents of Gen. Obregon, Calles is now robbing and executing civilians on trumped-up charges. The Mexican constitution forbids the execution of any civilian by military authority. But all pretense of complying with the constitution was abandoned before the outbreaks began, and outrageous violations of law by the Calles government were to have been expected.

BUS TRANSPORT.

A national survey of local transportation undertaken by the American Electric Railway Association discloses the fact that \$332 buses are being used by street railway companies and that, in general, they are not earning a fair return on the investment. As a result an upward tendency in bus fares is noted, and further extension of their use seems unlikely. The report adds that 8 cents is the minimum rate of fare at which buses in city service can be operated profitably.

The average street car fare in 303 cities of over 25,000 population, according to the association, is 7.75 cents, which represents an increase of 2.68 cents since the opening of the World War. In the interval it is claimed that labor and material costs have more than doubled.

The street railway companies, in general, have been fair and unbiased in their attempts to make use of the motor bus. When buses first appeared on the transportation horizon there was a definite attempt to ignore or fight them. Before long, however, railway executives realized that buses could provide mass transportation in certain cases to good advantage. Then began serious experiments to fit them into the existing scheme, both to supplant rail service and to supplement it. Here and there the bus has proved the better medium of the two. As a general thing, however, operators of street railway systems have found that to move large numbers of people quickly, the trolley car is superior to the bus. If it is true that buses can be operated at a profit for less than an 8-cent fare, whereas trolley cars can survive on an average fare of 7.75 cents, economic law will tend to fix their respective fields of operation. There is a place in the national transportation scheme for both buses and trolleys.

CALENDAR REVISION.

When it was first suggested that the United States Chamber of Commerce give consideration to the proposition to indorse the movement to revise the calendar, so as to provide for the division of the year into thirteen months of four weeks each, little attention was paid to the matter. But those who are behind the movement in this country, foremost among whom is George Eastman, of the Eastman Kodak Co., are spreading propaganda in support of the movement in all directions.

That the proposal is receiving strong support that may influence the action of the chamber when it assembles at French Lick Springs on the 18th instant, is evident from the cordial letters of approval that have reached the proponents from all sections of the country. These letters of indorsement come from business and professional men, manufacturers, railroad presidents, university presidents, editors and writers, lawyers and insurance officials.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, is one of the most earnest indorsers of the movement; and that labor is equally interested is evidenced by the

support of President Sheppard, of the Order of Railway Conductors of America. Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., says that the plan "would have special advantages to the insurance companies." Moses B. Cotsworth, world-famous authority on calendars, who has recently returned from Geneva, reports that the countries belonging to the League of Nations very generally approve calendar revision, based either upon the plan for a year of 13 months or an "equal quarter calendar of two months with 30 days and one with 31 days in each quarter." Mr. Cotsworth, who with Mr. Eastman, will attend the meeting of the national chamber of commerce, reports that the League of Nations will invite the United States to name a national committee to consider the changes that may be indorsed at the French Lick meeting.

THE TARIFF AND PROSPERITY.

The New York World is as strongly opposed to the Republican tariff policy as its neighbor, the New York Times, can be, but it shrewdly avoids the mistake made by the Times in jumping at the conclusion that the tariff must be revised because of French and other foreign demands. The World points out that the French tariff policy contemplates special concessions to other countries in exchange for equivalent concessions in favor of French exports, while the American tariff law applies to all countries alike, and makes no provision for special concessions. The World contents itself by saying that the two systems are different. It does not espouse the cause of France against the United States.

The Times, however, rejoices in the French demonstrations as proof that overwhelming pressure from abroad will compel the United States to change its tariff system. "The tariff trouble into which we have got with France has opened many eyes hitherto blind," remarks the Times. "Slowly there is creeping into the minds of even convinced protectionists the idea that the requirements of the country have greatly altered since it became the chief fountain of credit for the rest of the world, and since its need of foreign markets to keep domestic production going became more obvious and urgent than ever before." The Times quotes approvingly the New York Tribune's suggestion that the present tariff was enacted in a kind of post-war panic, when it was felt that something extreme had to be done to "defend" this country from a flood of foreign goods made cheap by depreciated currencies.

If the present tariff were injurious to the United States the fact would appear unmistakably, and there would be no need of argument. The Times disingenuously refers to the manifesto of leading American bankers and business men, "asserting that needlessly high tariffs are destructive of trade and a prolific source of misunderstandings between nations." This manifesto was not aimed at the American tariff at all. It was directed against the needlessly high tariffs in Europe. It did not even remotely suggest that the American tariff was "needlessly high." The Times' notion that the American tariff is needlessly high is not shared by bankers or business men. These men know that imports are increasing, a fact that disposes of the idea that foreigners can not pay their debts to America because of inability to sell goods to America. Finance and industry also know that exports are increasing, which fact disposes of the Times' statement that Americans are in dire need of a foreign market in order to keep domestic production going.

The prosperity of the United States is based upon the tariff, which gives Americans an advantage over foreigners in the American market. More than 90 per cent of American production is disposed of at home. The Times would give foreigners access to this market in exchange for access to foreign markets. It would subject highly paid American labor to competition with foreign labor that is underpaid. If Americans had access, duty free, to all the markets in the world, and admitted foreign goods to the American market on the same terms, American labor would either be compelled to produce goods as cheaply as foreign goods are produced, or American factories would close down.

Prosperity is a fact under the American tariff. No free-trade argument or theory can stand in the face of the great fact of American prosperity. If the United States were in a state of depression, with idle factories and starving workmen, it would be wise to consider a change of tariff policy; but when the country is prosperous and labor is employed at high wages, a change of policy would be suicidal folly. The New York Times could well afford to examine this question again, without forcing its judgment to bend to its theories.

THE RIGHTS OF A STATE.

Senator King, of Utah, furnishes substantial food for thought to his Democratic colleagues when he holds that refusal to seat duly elected senators would be a dangerous precedent that might act as a boomerang against other senators. He has concluded that the Senate can not afford to set aside the act of a State in choosing its own senators.

In the Vane case, if the Senate should deny him his seat, the question of filling the vacancy would arise. Pennsylvania would not be content with one senator. The governor would fill the vacancy. In that case, what would become of Mr. Vane? The Senate has begun its consideration of the contest. Mr. Wilson has a right to obtain the verdict of the Senate on the question whether he was or was not elected a senator. Apparently he was not elected, but the facts in the case can be determined only by the Senate. If he was the choice of Pennsylvania, the exclusion of Mr. Vane and the subsequent filling of the vacancy by the governor would result in gross wrong to three men—to Mr. Vane, who is entitled to his seat until and unless the Senate finds that Mr. Wilson was elected; to Mr. Wilson, who will have been deprived of his seat, and to the governor's appointee, who will have been subjected to public humiliation.

Long ago the Senate adopted the only course that can be justly followed in dealing with such matters. It accepted the credentials signed by the State authorities and seated the bearer of the credentials; and then, if the seat was contested, it decided the controversy on its merits. No State was deprived of its equal representation in the Senate. A departure from this procedure, by excluding a citizen who appears with proper credentials, is a denial of the rights of a State, in violation of the Constitution. No sophistry can disguise the fact that the Senate, when it refuses to seat a citizen bearing proper credentials, is striking

a deadly blow at the integrity of the Government. It is impossible to foresee all the evil consequences that might flow from such a breach of the Constitution.

If there is not now in the Senate a sufficient number of constitutional lawyers to prevent this threatened violation of the fundamental law, the Senate is indeed at the lowest stage in its history. It is to the credit of Senator King, a Democrat, that he disregards partisan considerations and looks upon this question in the light of constitutional law. His party colleagues who are still in doubt may follow his reasoning to great advantage.

AGE AND YOUTH.

Will Durant, philosopher and author, in a current periodical makes the assertion that most men ought to die at 35. At 40, he says, men are but a reminiscence. At 35 the average man is at the height of his curve, and men ought to die at their zenith. The suggestion has aroused indignant protest from men and women in all walks of life. Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, puts forth the suggestion that investigation would doubtless show that many of the greatest achievements in history were consummated by men over 40 years of age. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, suggests that the age history of Lincoln, Gladstone or Palmerston be examined, all of whom were highly productive in their various fields after they had passed the prime of life.

It is probable, of course, that Dr. Durant does not actually believe in the suggestion he has put forth, if for no other reason than that he himself is 44 years of age. To the average man it appears that he has overlooked one important consideration. Even should one grant that most men are at the height of their curve at 35, which probably of itself is untrue, it does not follow that other important work may not be accomplished while the curve is receding. Would the world be better off without such accomplishment, even though it were not quite up to that which was effected at 35?

When one considers contemporary life and the immediate past, he finds men such as Clemenceau, J. P. Morgan the elder and John D. Rockefeller, all of whom did great work after they had reached 60 years. The four great Japanese generals in the Russo-Japanese War, Oyama, Nodzu, Kuroki and Oku, were all past 60. In the World War, the great commanders on both sides, Hindenburg, Von Bulow, Foch, Haig and Pershing, were 60 or over. Justice Holmes, of the Supreme Court, is 86. The late Judge Gary was active until he was past 80. Thomas A. Edison is 80. Dr. Adolph Lorenz is 73. John Hays Hammond is 72. Henry Ford is 64. Could the world have spared the accomplishment of these men in the years after their thirty-fifth birthdays? Calvin Coolidge was unheard of when he was 35. No one can be President until he has reached the age of 35.

The theory that there is no place in the industrial scheme for men past the so-called prime of life is rapidly losing ground. There is every reason that it should. While it can not be denied that the enthusiasm of the younger man is a valuable asset, it is equally true that with age comes experience, and experience is indispensable. The world needs its older men, if only for the purpose of repressing the ungoverned enthusiasm of the younger, and tempering them so that they will be productive rather than destructive.

A SWAP WITH CANADA?

Sir Hugh Denison, Australian Commissioner to the United States, has made a suggestion regarding the Alaskan-Canadian boundary line that may prove an interesting source of discussion before the International Boundary Commission.

Up at the tip of the Lynn Canal is a small town, which, because of its peculiar name, is still found on the maps of Alaska, although there is little left of Skagway except the memories that still hang like a mist over the first "trek" up through the Chilkoot Pass. Sir Hugh recently visited Alaska, and found that while Skagway is of no interest at all to the United States, it might be made a part of great value in the commerce of Canada's Northwest territory. In a speech delivered before the Canadian Club in Vancouver recently he told of his visit and what he found: "Skagway, which is the natural port of entry for northern Canada," is practically a deserted village, with its port improvements falling to pieces and its houses empty. As it is practically surrounded by Canadian territory, the United States Government apparently is not inclined to spend money on its improvement or upkeep, and while it belongs to another country no Canadian company cares to spend anything; consequently it languishes.

The Australian statesman would like to see the town either internationalized, like Flume, with a strip of territory up to White Pass, or as an alternative he suggests that an effort be made by the Canadian government to obtain a long lease of the strip so that Canadians may make some use of the port.

A glance at the map of the territory on both sides of the Lynn Canal induces the opinion that Sir Hugh's proposal might well be given consideration by the United States. It might be well, even, as suggested by Mr. Forest Hunt, one of the foremost explorers of the Northwest, that the United States cede to Canada the strip in question in exchange for a triangular tract to the northwest of Skagway. In the opinion of Mr. Hunt the exchange, besides conferring great benefit to Canadian Northwest commerce, would give new life to Haines, an American town on the Lynn Canal. The trade, he says, "would inaugurate a move to construct a highway along or near this boundary to interior Alaska, and thus stimulate research and development of a sector not now receiving attention."

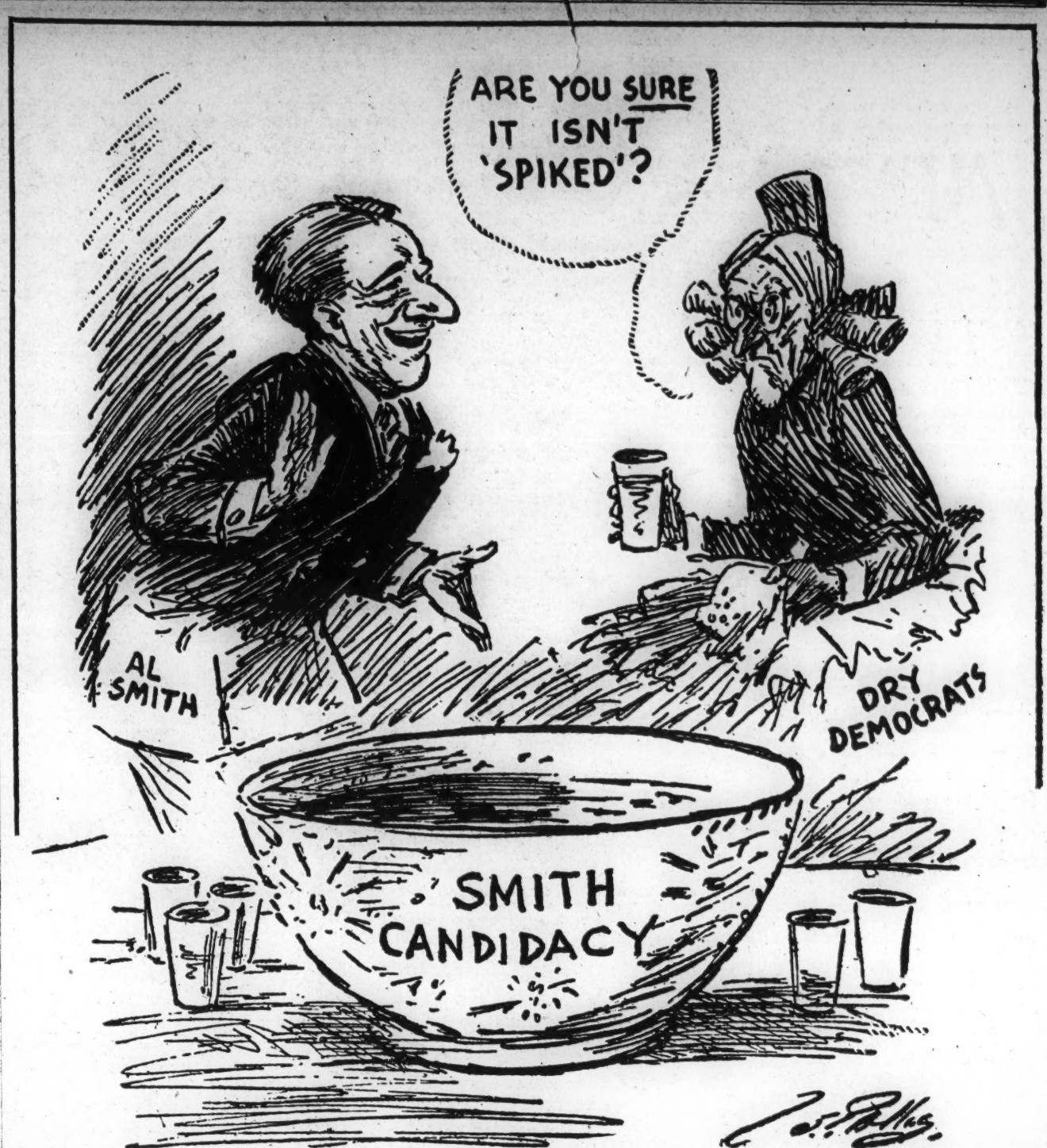
The proposal of Sir Hugh Denison and the indorsement of Mr. Hunt meet the approval of the people of Juneau, and appear to be worth consideration in Washington.

People aren't ready to govern themselves until they control themselves.

So far no leading candidate has said that he'd rather be wet than President.

If he boasts of his "background" about three generations ago it was the backwoods.

Omar divorced old barren reason, which shows there was a time when reason had something to do with divorce.



You Know Me, Al!

PRESS COMMENT.

Don't Squeal.
 Boston Herald: Squealing brakes announce careless driving.

Add Cupfillings.
 Louisville Times: Four useless things in the world are professional weightlifting, shoplifting, facilitating and up-lifting.

Optimist? No, Just Liar.
 Manila Bulletin: The prize optimist of the year is the statistician who says one American in each five knows how to drive a car.

Long and Short of It.
 Minneapolis Journal: Germany's rag trade is languishing. It is announced, because the men wear their clothes too long and the women wear theirs too short.

The Rumor Doesn't Spread.
 Detroit Free Press: Those earnest gentlemen in Washington who come forth brightly now and then with the rumor that the cost of living has dropped again are once more presenting that report. But you have noticed, probably, that the waiter continues to present your dinner check with the bad news face down.

Equal Rights for Men?
 New Orleans Times Picayune: A California woman was declared in contempt of court the other day for non-payment of alimony to her divorced husband. California, one infers, is giving the ladies rather more than they really desired in the way of "equal rights."

What Spot?
 Boston Transcript: Police Chief Quilty, of Springfield, is quoted as saying that the best way to handle a burglar is to shoot him on the spot, but timid folk will continue to hold the opinion that the best way to handle a burglar is to keep still and let him burgle.

That Familiar Feeling.
 Indianapolis News: A garage has been built on an ocean liner so Americans traveling abroad can sit in their cars during stormy weather and imagine that they are back home on the old familiar streets.

Or Nonedible Spinach.
 Philadelphia Record: The skillless sausage now takes its place among the achievements of science along with the seedless orange and synthetic gin. This triumph gives renewed hope that some day the miracle workers will produce an edible parsnip.

Twenty-five Cents.
 Christian Evangelist: I am 25 cents. I am not on speaking terms with the butcher. I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream. I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy. I am too small to buy a ticket to a movie. I am hardly fit for a tip, but—believe me, when I go to church on Sunday, I am considered some money!

Time to Reapportion.
 Buffalo News: Reapportionment is a matter of great importance because of the bearing it has on presidential elections. The Constitution provides that the electoral college shall be made up of electors in number "equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which a State may be entitled in Congress. Since the last reapportionment there has been a large increase in population, but the increase has not been evenly distributed. Some States have gone ahead, others have stood still. For instance, New York State between 1910 and 1920 showed an increase of 1,500,000, while Missis-

Lasting Love

By ROBERT QUILLEN

A RECENT French visitor of some prominence complained that America's laws concerning sex were too harsh. He thought them a recent development. But they aren't. When the country was young, the penalty for adultery in Massachusetts and Connecticut was death. And when after several generations the advocates of mercy won a victory, the penalty was softened and the guilty were branded with hot irons.

A few hundred years change a people very little, but ten thousand years change the race a great deal.

The quality of mercy is new. The American Indian did not have it, nor has the modern Barber. If we may believe the historians, there was no mercy anywhere in the world when history dawned. The eye-for-an-eye standard of justice was not peculiar to the followers of Moses; it was common to all peoples of the age.

Chivalry, that protects the weak and fallen and does not abuse power is wholly new; fair dealing is new; good sportsmanship is new; even so late as Franklin's time nobody was amused to hear honesty defined as a "policy."

Love is new; it is a product of civilization. Primitive man's women was his slave; his "love" for her was like the love of cattle.

Of necessity, love is biological. There must be mating to perpetuate the race; since there must be mating, there must be sex attraction.

But love is something more than physical attraction and physical appetite. It is a sublime friendship and invariably manifests itself as a contest in unselfishness.

Those incapable of love above the level of sex appetite are atavistic. They haven't kept pace with civilization. And their inability to love explains a large percentage of divorces.

The "love" that dies quickly once its appetite is satisfied isn't love and never was. It is merely the passion the cave man felt.

If they are capable of love, and really love one another when they marry, divorce laws never will interest them. You couldn't hire them to part.

"The book buyer's dollar doesn't go as far as it once did." Well, it can get naughty books much nearer than France.

Alas! It isn't mere lack of foresight that makes so many young married people buy a two-passenger car.

There is no absolute zero in pleasures unless you count walking around clubless with a friend who plays golf.

* The league can accomplish wonders. All that is necessary is for the nations to agree privately before the league meeting.
 (Copyright, 1927.)

slip and Vermont showed decreases, but there has been no change in the number of representatives with respect to any of them. In refusing to act in this matter, Congress offends the spirit of American institutions. It is setting an example in nullification.

Whaddye Mean, Tunes?
 Toledo Blade: Since the advent of radio there is born the hope that within ten or twenty years Hawaii will get another tune.

Jaundiced Pears.
 Ohio State Journal: Among the other errors into which the thrifty housewife falls is the conviction that a few dried carrots mixed in with the peas don't hurt the peas a particle.

Ag'n! the Constitution.
 Philadelphia Inquirer: Josephus Daniels wants both wets and dries to be silent in 1928. Wouldn't that be rather cruel and most unusual punishment.

Government Operation.
 Philadelphia Public Ledger: Gen. A. C. Dalton, head of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, created a "profound impression" at the launching of the Panama Pacific liner California, at Newport News, with his hope that the Government will be out of the shipping business before many years. He looks forward to the time when all American ships will be privately operated, and the war will be widely shared. The war

White House Improvements.
 Detroit Free Press: Job seekers in Washington and elsewhere should not get the idea that just because the President consented to having the White House repaired and done over he has any intention of adding an extension to the pie counter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John Barleycorn.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In spite of the efforts of the leaders of both political parties to ignore the liquor question as an issue in the next presidential campaign, John Barleycorn will certainly be a prominent figure in 1928. A writer in the Boston Transcript makes this surprising statement: "In the first Congress after the passage of the Volstead act there were only 38 men absolutely opposed to national prohibition. In the Sixty-eighth Congress the wets had increased to 103, and in the last, the Sixty-ninth Congress, to 156. A few more gains like the above and prohibition is doomed, so far as the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are concerned." Instead of being a cold corpse, John Barleycorn is very lively and apparently as prosperous as a bootlegger.
 H. C. A.

A Critic's Coming!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Jacob Epstein for the last 25 years has been wielding his mallet as a sculptor in England. Before taking up his residence there Mr. Epstein molded plaster and chiseled marble in New York, and now he is coming back to look us over. It is probably just as well that he is leaving Europe at this time, for his strictures on the art of all countries except France might create peevishness over there. "Modern art is all French," is his opinion; and in the way of a bill of specifications he adds: "Russia goes from bad to worse. England has never had a sculptor. I can not speak for America until I have seen what there is. I should say from what I know that their architecture is much better than that of England."
 J. C. BEERS.

It is hoped that the Commission on Fine Arts will steer Mr. Epstein away from Statuary Hall.

Government Control of Children.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Rescuing useless bureaus in the Federal Government, your attention is respectfully invited to the resolution of the Daughters, of 1812 at their last national convention, in April.

The Daughters seem to have inherited the real fire and flavor of the days when men were willing to fight and die to stop invasions of American homes, and go to war again for the rights of even a few sailors on the high seas to freedom from search and seizure.

But aside from the spark of the spirit of '76 and 1812 that the daughters seem to retain to this day, with some more heat and light than the sons—who are too busy or too lazy, apparently, to get excited over rights the fathers of the republic were willing to wage two wars to defend—the resolution of the Daughters of 1812 seems to show, in its last paragraph alone, the total lack of reason for any such thing as a children's bureau in a country where at least four other bureaus are already covering everything relating to children in which the Federal Government has any legitimate statistical interest or constitutional jurisdiction.

Five Federal bureaus investigating children! Poor kids! What are parents for? Taxes?
 J. S. E.

LAMPS LIGHTED.

By STEPHEN H. STANTON.
 The sun is set—far out to sea Flashes a lightning flitfully. In heaven's high seas overhead The lightship is a star instead. Land-ard through gathering gloom Gleams many a h-bor-light of home.

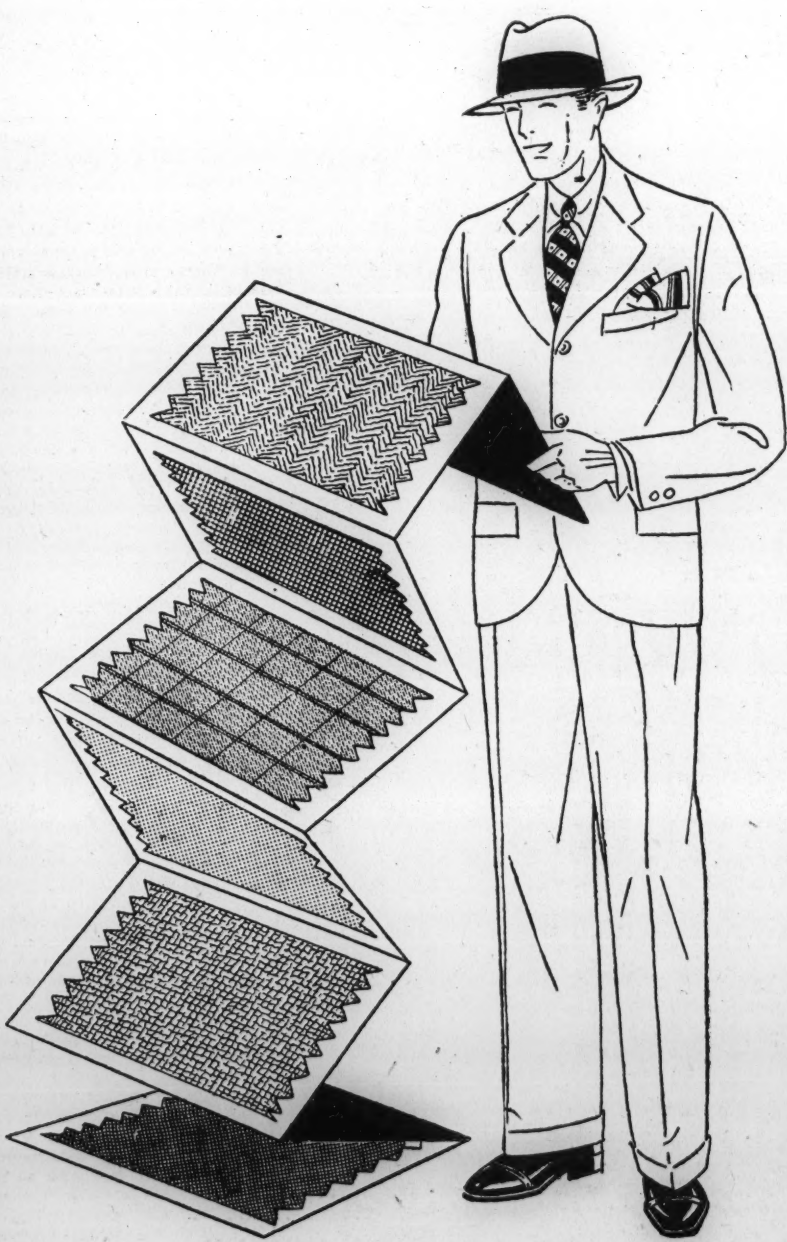
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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Formal Opening

Monday, October 10th,
Mannequins Exhibiting
Morning 10:30 to 1
Afternoon 3 to 5
Evening 8:30 to 10:30



Fall Presentation Foreign Fabric Suits



Inimitably tailored to the "Washington type" of the finest of American tailors, these suits are of far-famed British and Irish woollens from the looms of D. Ballantyne and Brothers, Josiah France, R. and A. Sanderson, Henry Ballantyne and Wilson and Glening. In a striking pattern range, that is even more varied than usual—we sketch a few—these suits warrant the immediate inspection of the better-dressed men of Washington.

'55 '65 '75

THE ENGLISH SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara will arrive in New York Wednesday, on the Majestic, after passing the summer in Europe. The ambassador was a member of the Cuban delegation to sessions of the League of Nations, in Geneva, and with Senora de Ferrara, passed a month at St. Jean de Luz. They have been in Paris since the closing of the sessions of the league.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Don Luis Bogran, was joined Saturday by Senora de Bogran and her sister, Senora Rosinda Fortin, who have been at Niagara Falls for ten days and passed several days in New York on their way home.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will be among the passengers aboard the Gripsholm, sailing from Stockholm for New York, October 25.

Envoy Given Luncheon.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti entertained a small company at luncheon Saturday in honor of Senor Romero Sanchez, of Venezuela, who is passing a few days in Washington.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. Massey, will entertain at luncheon October 30, in honor of Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, Bt., K. C. B., D. S. O., M. V. O.

Mr. George Bonnesco, Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, who has been in New York, has returned to Washington.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation.

gation, Mr. Vintila Petala, will motor to Cleveland the latter part of the week to be the guest of the Roumanian Society. He will pass a few days in New York before returning to Washington.

The acting Military Attache of the French Embassy, Maj. Georges Thenault, will be joined by Mme. Thenault the end of the week. Mme. Thenault has been with her mother, Mrs. Spencer, in the latter's home on Cape Cod.

Returning From Europe.

The Assistant Military Attache of the Roumanian Legation, where he will arrive in New York today on the Rochambeau from Europe, where he passed the summer.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, returned to Washington Saturday after passing a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Jr., at Fort Hoyle, Md. Maj. Gen. Summerall is making an inspection tour in the West, is not expected to return until the end of the week.

Maj. Gen. John A. Hull and Mrs. Hull have as their guest Mrs. Henry Martin, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Martin has been in Washington for several days but will return to her home in the West the middle of the week.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks will come to Washington tomorrow from her home at Port Washington, L. I., and will open her house at 1717 Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

The marriage of Miss Alice Labouisse Eno, daughter of Mr. Henry Lane Eno, of Princeton University, and Mr. Henry Lennox d'Aubigne Hopkinson 3d, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, will take place November 10 in Washington. Mr. Hopkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hopkinson, of 2 Hans street, London.

Conference Delegate Entertained.

Mme. Philippe Soyoz entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mr. Etienne, the delegate from Berne, Switzerland, to the radiotelegraph conference, and Miss Etienne.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien have as their guests for a few weeks the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebeling. Mr. and Mrs. Roebeling have given up their home on Tracy place and will make their home in New Jersey this winter.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Milton Traynor, of Chicago, are passing two weeks at the Wardman Park Hotel while Col. Traynor, who is a reserve officer, is on active duty at the War Department.

Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil was among the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Oakley Vanderpool on Saturday at Pierre's, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will return to Washington the end of the week from Prides Crossing, Mass., where they passed the summer.

Mrs. James B. Reynolds has gone to Arkansas because of the illness of her mother.

Jones-Adams Nuptials.

Miss Christine Elaine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Adams, of Brockton, Mass., and Mr. Ralph Davis Jones were married Saturday evening in Brockton.

Mr. Jones is a nephew of the Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis. The bride is a niece of Mr. Benjamin F. Adams, of this city.

Following an extensive wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, who passed the summer in Europe, has returned and has joined Miss May Adams, with whom she will pass the winter.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bley has rejoined Mr. Bley in their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel, having arrived Friday morning on the George Washington from a three-month trip abroad. After touring the continent she went to England, where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. MacPherson, of Clyde House, Wolverhampton, for a month, and also visited in Wales and Ireland.

Miss Annie Brans, Chancellor of the Netherlands Legation, who has been at Beverly, Mass., since early summer, will return today.

Mrs. Eugene C. Pomeroy, with her daughters, Miss Josephine Pomeroy and Miss Catherine Pomeroy, who sailed for Europe in the summer, are now motoring to Rome, where they will pass the winter.

Mr. E. T. Meredith, Jr., son of the former Secretary of Agriculture, has joined his parents at the Carlton and will remain there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Davidson and their daughter, Miss Davidson, have returned to their home in Edgemoor, Md., after passing the summer at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, Mass.

Entertains at Dance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Lewis entertained at the dinner dance in the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening. Her guests were Commander and Mrs. A. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, Mrs. Fagan, Lieut. Comdr. William D. Taylor and Mr. Robert Cason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennals Waggoner passed the week-end at Annapolis, Md.

Col. and Mrs. Douglas McKay, of Bronxville, N. Y., are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wheeler

have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after a six weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin, where they visited their old home in Janesville, and also motored through the lake district up into Michigan. Accompanying them on their return trip is their niece, Miss Margaret Waldo, of Chicago, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Adams is visiting relatives in Boston, and will pass ten days in New Hampshire, motoring in the White Mountains with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton have as their guests at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. C. L. Sevier, and Mrs. C. T. Etter, of Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. Clifford H. Perry and her daughter, Miss Verna E. Perry, have returned from their home on Cape Cod and are with Capt. Perry at the John Marshall Apartments.

Mrs. W. J. Van Campen, of Chicago, has joined her husband at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dubiske and her daughter, of Chicago, are also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. George W. Carter, who passed the spring and summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bellinger Raebach, at their home near Mount Vernon, is now in Pasadena, Calif., where she is the guest of her aunts, Miss Mary Beaumont Statman and Mrs. Page Morris. Mrs. Morris is the wife of the late Representative Morris, of Minnesota.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Lalla Reynolds Blays, of Hancock, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jessica Alexander Blays, to Mr. Willoughby Devin Gundry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gundry, of Cleveland. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Among those registered at the Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Miller, of Scarsdale, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. A. Goergan, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davey, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Walter O'Keefe, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Evers entertained in the Carlton Hotel in celebration of their third wedding anniversary. Others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Rheem and Mrs. Thomas P. Boney.

Miss Helen Fetter will entertain informally tomorrow evening at her home in the Willsonia apartments in honor of Mr. Sigurd Nilsen. She will have as her guests the Secretary of the Great Lakes Legation, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos; Miss Gladys Rice, Miss Ruth Howells, Miss Mildred Kolb Schulze, Miss Amelia MacFayden, Miss Tacke Bolan, Miss Mabelle Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Sophocles T. Papas, Mr. Douglas Stanbury, Mr. James Melton, Mr. Jerome Williams, Mr. George C. Vournas and Mr. Edgar Randall.

Boys' Club to Open Fall Season Today

The Boys' Club of Washington will open its fall and winter season today. Instruction will cover physical, vocational and social subjects.

An alumni club consisting of senior members has been organized to assist the younger members. The club staff includes P. V. Thomas, C. M. Fyfe, E. Abrams, Miss A. Fyfe, Miss H. Patterson, W. H. Robertson, R. H. Lord, L. M. Pace, Dr. E. H. Sloan and E. Kitchen.

For Youth and Beauty

Come to

LUCAS, of New York

Beauty Salon

Specializing in Marcel Finger Wave, Steam Wave, Permanent Wave, Hair Bob, Hair Bleaches, Hair Tint, Facials, Scalp Massages and Manicures.

1110 Conn. Ave., 2nd Floor

Opposite The Mayflower Main 5370

BOOKS WANTED

All Kinds—Any Quantity

BRING THEM IN

Or Phone Franklin 5415-5416

BIG BOOK SHOP—933 G

The Tolman Laundry

Is a Modern Laundry

We are a member of the Laundry

owners' National Association of the

United States and Canada.

Phones—Franklin 71, 72, 73, 74

THE PARROT

1643 CONN. AVE.

Washington's Smartest Tea Room

Luncheons a la Carte

Special Parakeet

Luncheon, 75c

12 to 2 P. M.

Tea, 3 to 5 P. M.

Four Course Dinner, \$1.25

Daily 6 to 8

Reservations Made for Private

Bridge and Dinner Parties

NORTH 8915



Opening Art Event

Season 1927-28

At Sloan's Galleries

715 13th St.

At Public Auction

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday,
October 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1927.

At 2:00 P. M. Each Day

The collection embraces Antique European and Early American Furniture, about 100 Oriental Rugs, including several old Kermanshahs, Paintings by celebrated artists, Baby Grand Piano, Variety of Luxurious Upholstered Chairs, Imported China and Glass, Curios, Decorated Mirrors and Screens, Complete Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Brasses, Bronzes and Many Other Articles of Virtue From Several Estates and Other Sources.

Terms Cash

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

When you stop to think of it, a group picture of your family is a mighty important family record.

And when it's put off and off and off, it sometimes isn't made.

Bring your family to our studio or let us come to your home—this week.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

We Write Auto Insurance
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Main 9300

Dupont Gallery
Rugs and Paintings Sold on
Consignment.
Dupont Circle Building
No. 4 Arcade Main 2223

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
Formerly at 1801 Calvert St.
TONIGHT
5 UNTIL 7:30
Broiled
Tenderloin
Steak Dinner 75c
Special attention given your luncheon
parties—every facility for your
comfort and convenience.
Columbia 5042.

Bornot
EST 1765

Women's Coats \$2.50 up

Bornot cleaned
(Called for and Delivered)

Expertly cleaned with scrupulous care. Neatly pressed and shaped. Carefully packed, and delivered to your door. The Bornot way is different. Try it—you'll see why.

Just call Main 16-13

Washington's Leading
Cleaner and Dyer
1752 M St. N.W.
New and better Bornot cleaning—at lower prices!

This Vogue Pattern

Wardrobe for Autumn Expresses Good Taste

THE WOMAN who plans her wardrobe as a whole is the well-dressed woman—every time. . . . Her colors harmonize; her dresses go with her coats; she always has a complete costume instead of tag-ends of several rainbows, all good in themselves, but not smart when put together. . . . She can actually dress correctly on less money than the badly-dressed, haphazard buyer!

The secret of so many women who are always smart on small expenditure is this—they use Vogue Patterns. . . . Vogue Patterns are designed for the woman who insists upon looking like Paris and New York, but spends every cent in her home town. . . . Vogue Patterns cost a few cents more—but the difference is style-insurance. Why not insure the chic of your autumn wardrobe?

Vogue Pattern \$149-65c
Vogue Pattern \$150-65c
Vogue Pattern \$150-65c
Vogue Pattern \$144-65c
Vogue Pattern \$148-65c

Vogue Simplifies the Mode in Pattern Form
For The Home Dressmaker

Vogue Patterns are sold by

**Woodward & Lothrop
Lansburgh & Bro.**

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Greyhounds

Hart, Schaffner & Marx have made the grey suit more stylish than ever before. Darker shades, new patterns, and because of a sleekness of finish the series has been named Greyhounds. See them in our window. Better yet, see them in our mirror—on you!

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

A Correction--

In Sunday's papers we advertised 8.3x10.6 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$11.95. Ad should have read: 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, sale price \$21.95; at which price the rugs will be sold.

Lansburgh & Bro.

67TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
FOUNDER'S DAY—TODAY

FOR RENT

Denrike Building
1010 Vermont Avenue
One suite and three single office rooms. Available by November 1st.

H. L. RUST CO.
Main 0888. 3001 15th N.W.

Hilltop Manor

3500 14th St. N.W.
Col. 3600.

Resident Manager

Rents \$52.50 to \$175.00 per month.
Apartments in size to suit any prospective tenants.
Delightful location, convenient to all shops on upper 14th street.

WM. FRANK THYSON

Agent
738 Investment Bldg.
Main 1580

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
SMITH'S
FIRE-PROOF
STORAGE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 J STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

A PRIVATE HOME FOR
Convalescent, Aged and Invalid
With kind care and every attention
An environment of cheer and comfort.
Skilled Nursing—Special Dietary
2645 Conn. Ave. Adams 7188

Opening Art Event

Season of 1927-28

Public Sale

By Catalogue

Artistic Antique and Modern Furniture,
Paintings, Silverware, Mirrors,
Prints, Imported China and Glass, etc.

At Sloan's Galleries

715 13th St.

Week of October 10th, 1927

DEATHS BY CANCER
30 PER CENT HIGHER,
MAJ. COUPAL HOLDS

Additional 20 Per Cent Gain,
Reported, Only Apparent,
He Points Out.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES
STILL RUN FAR BEHIND

Pooling of Statistics Urged in
Order to Find the True
Rate of Increase.

New York, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Of a 50 per cent increase in human cancer, indicated by mortality statistics gathered from reliable sources, approximately 30 per cent represents an actual increase and the remainder an apparent but not actual increase, Maj. James F. Coupal, official White House physician, declares in the current issue of the American Journal of Surgery.

Curiously enough, the writer says, the efficacy of preventive medicine against disease of young adult life probably has resulted in bringing more individuals safely to the "cancer age," beyond 40 years, when they succumb easily. A part of the apparent increase in cancer mortality, Maj. Coupal ascribes to greater accuracy of diagnosis which has come in the past decade.

The writer quotes other authorities, however, as viewing the increase, real or apparent, with considerable alarm and declaring that preventive measures run far behind the growing toll of cancer. Maj. Coupal points out that of all types of cancer in accessible sites, only that on the breast has not shown a mortality decrease in the past fifteen years and that, with the advance of knowledge in the fields of surgery, Roentgen ray and radium, the coming years may be expected to bring a decline in this type of cancer also.

Statistics Must Be Pooled.

Determination of the absolute increase of cancer is difficult, Maj. Coupal declares, but he agrees with other students that of the 50 per cent apparent increase, 30 per cent is a result of more accurate diagnosis, 10 per cent the result of a greater number of individuals reaching the cancer age with no organic susceptibility to cancer and the remaining 10 per cent, he says, probably is due to a larger number of individuals reaching the later decades of life with tissue defects which raise their chances of having cancer. The net actual increase in the disease he sets at 35 per cent.

Maj. Coupal's article makes the suggestion that statisticians of various fields, whose findings he quotes, pool their interest in cancer statistics so that true figures for the actual increase of cancer might be made available. Until such effort is made, he feels, the true statistics will not be available.

San Francisco Fire

Burns Five to Death

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (A.P.).—Five unidentified men were burned to death in a fire which gutted the Eugene Hotel on Third street early today.

Authorities are working on a theory that the fire was of incendiary origin. The fire broke out in several places about the same time. The building, a flimsy wooden structure, was occupied mostly by laborers and transients.

THE LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

Assignment for Monday, October 10:

No. 4542. Paset vs. Bergmann et al.

Atty. H. H. H. vs. Jones et al.

No. 4543. U. S. A. vs. Jones et al.

No. 4544. Preston, administratrix, vs. Equity Savings Bank, Atty. McMillan-Jason, Pumphrey.

No. 4545. Elliott vs. White et al. Atty. Lewis-Gordon, Rover, Burkinshaw.

No. 4546. French and Kuttner vs. Sutherland. Atty. Ward, Cherrington-Mackey.

No. 4547. Brown, Jr. vs. Gardner. Atty. Thomas-Gardner.

No. 4548. Fidelity Savings Bank vs. Fawcett et al. Atty. Shinn, Lowrey-Stearman.

No. 4549. Hamilton, Brady, Gower.

No. 4550. French and Kuttner vs. Sutherland. Atty. Ward, Cherrington-Mackey.

No. 4551. Brown, Jr. vs. Gardner. Atty. Thomas-Gardner.

No. 4552. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

No. 4553. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4554. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

No. 4555. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4556. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

No. 4557. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4558. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

No. 4559. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4560. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

No. 4561. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4562. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

No. 4563. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4564. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

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No. 4601. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4602. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

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No. 4639. Richman Gesellschaft vs. Sutherland. Atty. Strickland-Stanley, Ansell, Bailey.

No. 4640. Commercial National Bank vs. McMillan-Jason, Donahoe, Johnson, West, Holloway-Lee, Miller et al.

JAPANESE CADETS
TO VISIT CITY TODAY

200 Will Be Shown Capital
by Attache; Admiral
Motors Here.

Nearly 200 student officers of the imperial Japanese navy, in this country on a practice cruise, will come to Washington today from Annapolis, where the two cruisers on which they are making the trip are tied up.

The student officers will come to the Capital under the guidance of Capt. I Yamamoto, naval attaché of the Japanese Embassy. They will make a sightseeing tour of the city and will be presented to several high government officials.

Admiral Nagano, commanding officer of the training squadron, motored to Washington yesterday, accompanied by Admiral Nulton, superintendent of the Annapolis Academy. The rest of the visiting officers remained at Annapolis, being entertained by students and officers attached to the academy.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Kenneth C. and Mary Ross, girl.
Donald C. and Harriett L. McPherson, girl.
Anthony and Mary Christensen, boy.
Francis F. and Margaret White, girl.
Luciano E. and Anne D. Maschi, girl.
Robert E. and Elizabeth Corish, boy.
Charles and Amy Shepard, boy.
De Grange and Henry, boy.
William W. and Ella Chisholm, girl.
Joseph and Stella Bates, girl.
John A. and Rosemary Selby, boy.
Joseph and Helen Agin, girl.
Charles and Minnie Murgin, girl.
Meyer and Hanna Ascherich, boy.
William E. and Helen Francis, boy.
Frederick L. and Vera Pearce, girl.
C. and Helen Wadsworth, boy.
James N. and Myrtle Waugh, boy.
William A. and Marie L. Johnson, boy.
James and Hazel Wilcox, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

James F. Cockerill, 80 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William M. F. Smith, 70 yrs., 904 E. Cap. st.
William F. Rabbitt, 71 yrs., 431 11th st. ne.
Ellen A. Watson, 71 yrs., 2101 Nichols ave.
Edward F. Vermillion, 69 yrs., 137 13th ne.
Louis Schmidt, 45 yrs., St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
John E. Gileman, 49 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Edward McDonald, 16 yrs., Providence Hosp.
William McDonald, 48 yrs., 1514 15th st.
Hazel Hicks, 30 yrs., 2219 J. ave. nw.
Alancia M. Hughes, 22 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 9.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Bremen, from Bremen.

SAIL MONDAY.

Coeur d'Alene, for Beirut.

De Grasse, for Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Saco, for Antwerp.

Argosy, for Heligoland.

George Washington, for Bremen.

Martha Washington, for Trieste.

Giuseppe Verdi, for Genoa.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Beregny, for Southampton.

Deutschland, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

London: due at pier 7, North River, Monday.

Bergensfjord, from Bergen; due at pier 11, North River, Monday.

Tillich, from Hamburg; due at pier 37, North River, Monday.

Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Samarita, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Manuel Calvo, from Cadiz; due at pier 36, North River, Monday.

Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 39, North River, Tuesday.

Republic, from Bremen; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Tuesday.

Lapland, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North River, Tuesday.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

SAIL THURSDAY.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

SAIL FRIDAY.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

SAIL SUNDAY.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

SAIL MONDAY.

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SAIL SATURDAY.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

SAIL SUNDAY.

Jenico, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

The Homemaker

By NANCY CAREY

HERE, G. O. Hill, is the salad dressing of which you write. Thank you for your kind words concerning our department and our recipes and we do trust you enjoy great success with the dressing.

Cooked Dressing for Coleslaw.

1 cupful vinegar.
Pinch salt (to taste).
1 teaspoonful dry mustard.
Sprinkling cayenne pepper.
2 tablespoonfuls flour.
1 whole egg.
3/4 cupful milk.

1 1/2 tablespoonfuls melted butter.

Mix the dry ingredients together

well, add the egg slightly beaten and

then the melted butter, the milk and

the vinegar (the last very slowly). Cook

in a double boiler, stirring the while,

until the mixture thickens. Strain into

a china bowl, cool and chill. Serve

with slaw or other salads, preferably

those requiring a not greasy dressing.

We probably have on hand cold

capon, or possibly chicken in its place.

Here is a recipe which will dispose of

that which remains of it, and we shall

have also a menu to accompany our

recipe.

Capon or Chicken "Mince"

With Mushrooms.

Cut all remaining chicken or capon

in small pieces, removing the tough

pieces of skin and gristle. Place the

meat in a small frying pan with a slice

of minced pimiento, a can of mush-

rooms, sliced, and sufficient stock (left

from boiling the fowl on Saturday or

Sunday) to cover. If no stock is avail-

able water may be substituted, or better

still, a chicken bouillon cube employed

to produce stock. Simmer the meat

in a moderate oven.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Menu

Capon Mince with Mushrooms

Corn Souffle

Tomato Aspic Salad

Tea Muffins

Gingerbread with Whipped Cream

Or Coffee

Corn Souffle.

1 can corn.

2 tablespoonfuls butter.

2 tablespoonfuls flour.

1 cupful sweet milk.

1 teaspoonful salt.

2 eggs.

Pepper to taste.

Melt the butter and work in the

flour. Add the milk slowly and bring

the whole to the boiling point. Add

the corn and salt and pepper and the

yolks of the eggs well beaten. Lastly

add the stiffly beaten whites by cut-

ting them into the mixture. Bake in a

buttered baking dish for 30 minutes

in a moderate oven.

(Copyright, 1927.)

People don't usually spell Vertical 37 as we have spelled it. One may do it,

however, and be perfectly correct.

HORIZONTAL.

1 To take

47 More willing

49 Point on a

compass

50 Choose

51 Follower

52 Searchers

53 Assumed an

upright position

54 Bore

55 Bepinkie

56 Feminine suffix

57 Ankle protectors

58 Massachusetts

59 cape

60 Bather than

correct is chamber

61 Emphasis

62 Cure

63 Resentment

64 Through

65 Modifier of

other words

66 Colored

67 Chieftain

68 Roman

household god

69 With

41 Public house

42 Military

fortification

43 Prohibitionist

(col.)

44 Seventh musical

note

(Copyright, 1927.)

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

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Following Showers

Prince of Wales, 128 Lbs. Up, Faces Stubborn Competition.

30 2-Year-Olds Are Nominated for the Opening Race.

Admission to The Washington Post. ADRIAN RACE TRACK, Oct. 9.—Well-balanced fields will contest in the seven races on today's card. Featuring the sixth day of the season will be the Blenheim Handicap, the fourth race, at 6 furlongs, for all ages, with a value of \$10,000.

The high-class sprinters have been named for the handicap, including Prince of Wales, Tip Top and Thunder. Prince of Wales has been assigned top weight of 128 pounds, but will face stubborn competition among the remainder of the field. Gremlin, especially, appears primed for a best effort. This horse was beaten out by Prince of Wales a neck by Roddy Reay in a race in which the latter equaled the track record.

Twenty 2-year-olds have been nominated for the race at 6 furlongs, and large fields generally punctuate the card. The track doubles will be thoroughly tested out after the rain of Saturday.

R. A. Smith, who has one of the biggest string of points of numbers in the nation, spent Sunday looking over the brood mares and yearlings he has at his farm in Delaware. He has about 100 brood mares and yearlings, and the number will be increased by about a dozen that he will take up for R. B. Smith's Audley Farm stable. These yearlings will be shipped from Virginia to the Smith farm within the next couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Giblin, who have been looking after R. B. Smith's brood mares, arrived from Toronto. They plan to remain for the balance of the Maryland meeting.

Several horsemen who raced at the Richmond Park were at Laurel yesterday afternoon. They reported that J. Y. Christmas had won two races, one with Applegate and another with the yearling, and also added two winners in Alley and Op and Dream Maker, and F. Atkinson carried off the jockeys' honors with three winning races to his credit.

Thomas Rodrick will make the trip down to the R. B. Smith farm to look over the yearlings that are quartered there. There are seven home-bred ones, all by Ed Crump, and five others by outside sires. The good mare, the Barstow also. The good mare, the Barstow also. The good mare, the Barstow also.

Crusader was sent a mile yesterday morning in 1:50. Ormside 1:48, and Max Evans in 1:49 3/5. The latter's mare was made before the track got heavy. In preparation for the engagement in the Chevy Chase Handicap, the 3-year-old Crusader will be sent to run on Wednesday, the jumper Fredrickson was sent a mile and a furlong in 1:57. Loomis was a quarter in 2:11 and Wyman a mile in 1:47. The 3-year-old Dolan went a mile in 1:44.

Jackie D. Emery received a wire from L. T. Cooper instructing him to report to the Island farm stable at LaFolia.

Dr. Henry J. McCarthy and Ernest Hall will conduct a sale of horses in training in the paddock at Laurel on Wednesday, October 26. During the first four days of the Laurel meeting, Dr. Margier has ridden the winner of the last race on three different occasions. Here they are: Sir Leonid, \$11,000; Tazewell, \$12,500; and Immolator, \$49,400.

JAMAICA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward. 1. 12:00. 2. 12:05. 3. 12:10. 4. 12:15. 5. 12:20. 6. 12:25. 7. 12:30. 8. 12:35. 9. 12:40. 10. 12:45. 11. 12:50. 12. 12:55. 13. 13:00. 14. 13:05. 15. 13:10. 16. 13:15. 17. 13:20. 18. 13:25. 19. 13:30. 20. 13:35. 21. 13:40. 22. 13:45. 23. 13:50. 24. 13:55. 25. 14:00. 26. 14:05. 27. 14:10. 28. 14:15. 29. 14:20. 30. 14:25. 31. 14:30. 32. 14:35. 33. 14:40. 34. 14:45. 35. 14:50. 36. 14:55. 37. 15:00. 38. 15:05. 39. 15:10. 40. 15:15. 41. 15:20. 42. 15:25. 43. 15:30. 44. 15:35. 45. 15:40. 46. 15:45. 47. 15:50. 48. 15:55. 49. 16:00. 50. 16:05. 51. 16:10. 52. 16:15. 53. 16:20. 54. 16:25. 55. 16:30. 56. 16:35. 57. 16:40. 58. 16:45. 59. 16:50. 60. 16:55. 61. 17:00. 62. 17:05. 63. 17:10. 64. 17:15. 65. 17:20. 66. 17:25. 67. 17:30. 68. 17:35. 69. 17:40. 70. 17:45. 71. 17:50. 72. 17:55. 73. 18:00. 74. 18:05. 75. 18:10. 76. 18:15. 77. 18:20. 78. 18:25. 79. 18:30. 80. 18:35. 81. 18:40. 82. 18:45. 83. 18:50. 84. 18:55. 85. 19:00. 86. 19:05. 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SIGNOLET WILL SING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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1951

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STANTON CITIZENS TO DISCUSS RAFFIC PROBLEMS AT PARK

Suggestions for Relieving the Situation to Be Made at Meeting Tonight.

SCHOOL PUPILS' LIVES DECLARED ENDANGERED

Piney Branch Association to Consider Taxation in Washington.

The unravelling of the traffic problem at Stanton Park will be the objective of the recommendation to be made tonight by the traffic committee of the Stanton Park Citizens Association at a meeting in the Peabody School, Fifth and C streets northeast.

For some time the association has been tackling the traffic problem in Stanton Park which has become one of serious proportions with the increasing flow of traffic on Maryland and Massachusetts avenues and the four other streets emptying into the park. S. B. Frantz, chairman of the committee on traffic, stated yesterday.

The confusion at Stanton Park is heightened, he said, by parking permitted on both sides of the street bordering the south side of the park on which traffic travels in both directions. On the north side the situation isn't improved by allowing a street car to go east on a west bound one-way street, Mr. Frantz said. Formerly the association requested that all traffic around the park be one way, as around Lincoln Park and others, but permission to make the change was refused, he said.

Declares Children Periled.

The lives of the children who attend the four schools—Peabody, Hilton, Cary and Stewart Junior High School, which are all within two blocks of the park, are needlessly endangered by the lack of control over the traffic situation, Mr. Frantz said. The hospital and the church bordering the park further complicate the problem, he added. T. Howard Duckett, president of the Washington Suburban Highway Commission, will explain "The Front Foot Benefit Charge in Takoma Park, Md." at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Stanton Park Citizens Association in the Takoma Park Library. The tax on property in Maryland towns bordering the District of Columbia line was increased some 10 per cent last year, Chester C. Waters, president of the association, stated, and has raised much discussion among the residents. The association will also make nominations for officers of the association for 1928.

Capt. Whitehurst to Speak.

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will speak at the first meeting of the Brookland Citizens Association, which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

The location of the new junior high school to be erected in the Brookland section will be discussed at the meeting, Marvin M. McLean, president, stated. The location of the school, and the streets bordering it, he stated, has been proposed. The association also will appoint a committee to plan for a party celebrating the paying of Twelfth street, from Rhode Island avenue to Monroe street northeast.

The Piney Branch Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. Taxation will be the subject, said T. Henderson, president, last night, said "The Federal Government is not doing a square deal by the people celebrating the paying of Twelfth street contribution of \$9,000,000 to the District budget." The District is next to New York City in the rate of per capita tax, he stated.

Commercial Flying Conference Called

An aeronautical conference to study problems which confront the Government and the aircraft industry in the development and regulation of commercial aeronautics will be held in Washington for five days beginning December 5, William MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, stated yesterday.

Representatives of every branch of the aerial activity will be invited to attend the conference and to give their advice on the various subjects. Changes and amendments in the air commerce regulations; management of aviation schools and airports; services to be rendered by the Department of Commerce, such as landing field bulletins, and airways maps.

Jews Start Celebration Of Succoth Tomorrow

Special services in connection with the celebration of the feast of the tabernacles (Succoth) will be held in local synagogues tomorrow. The holiday period, one of the most important in the Jewish calendar, is celebrated for nine days by the orthodox Jews while the reform Jews observe only eight.

The Succoth festival is primarily a harvest thanksgiving, but it has a historical significance in that it commemorates the sufferings of the 40-year journey of the Israelites through the wilderness after their exodus from Egypt.

Double-Deck Bus To Be Discontinued

The Washington Rapid Transit Co., beginning tonight, will discontinue its double-deck bus service to the Lincoln Memorial, Alexander Shapiro, assistant manager, announced yesterday.

Instead of that service the company will run a bus from Sherman Circle to Seventeenth and B streets north west via the Treasury Building. Buses will leave Sherman Circle at 7:13, 7:21 and 7:35 o'clock in the evening.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers

1. Rudolph Valentino.
2. Schopenhauer.
3. Pirates.
4. Delhi.
5. Charles Dickens.
6. John Bull.
7. By giving the various compass directions in order, starting at North.
8. Sir Joshua Reynolds.
9. Canada.
10. The Rhine.

TITLED BEAUTY HERE IN CHOIR



One of the outstanding personages of the Florentine Choir, which has arrived at New York for a concert tour of the United States, is Marchesa Isy Minucci, who is regarded as the most beautiful woman of Florence, Italy. The choir will visit Washington in the course of its ten weeks' tour.

WAUGH CHURCH STARTS CELEBRATION OF WEEK

Edifice Reopened After Undergoing Repairs and Building of Addition.

BISHOP HOLDS SERVICES

The congregation of the Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A streets northeast, yesterday opened a week's program in celebration of the reopening of the structure, with services conducted by Bishop John W. Hamilton, financial agent of American University.

Bishop Hamilton, in a brief sermon, declared memory an immortal quality. The church has undergone extensive repairs in the last several weeks, and at a cost of \$25,000 a new structure has been erected in the rear of the main building, and a new heating system installed.

The church will be open for inspection at 8 o'clock tonight, and tomorrow "neighborhood night" will be observed. The Rev. Dr. H. E. Woolver will deliver an address Wednesday night, and Thursday evening the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Herscovitch will speak. Dr. Sinclair Bowen will make the principal address at a Sunday school banquet Friday and "homecoming Sunday" will be celebrated October 15.

1,500 Retail Florists Arriving for Meeting

More than 1,500 retail florists from all sections of the country are arriving here today for the opening of the annual convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in the Willard Hotel tomorrow. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Secretary Lowman and District Commissioner Mr. Proctor Dougherty will address the delegates following an invocation by the Rev. Charles P. Warner, pastor of Mount St. Alban's Chapel.

Opening sessions will be devoted to the nomination of officers and the appointment of officials to direct the election on Wednesday. The convention will adjourn Thursday night.

American Dyes Supply Bulk of Home Needs

(Associated Press.) Continued progress by the American dye and organic chemical industry was reported yesterday at the Tariff Commission.

Domestic dyes supplied 93 per cent of the apparent consumption last year. It found, together with an exportable surplus of 26,000,000 pounds, whereas, in 1913, only 13 per cent of the dyes consumed were produced in this country and they were made chiefly from imported intermediates. The German producers have been successful in extending export trade, particularly in the higher priced dyes, but have not recovered the prewar trade in cheap bulk colors.

Treasurer to Speak Before Lincoln Post

Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Lincoln Post No. 17, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The entertainment committee will give a vaudeville show. Vice Commander George Kilgour will preside.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

WE NOW COME, WITH DRAMATIC SUDDENESS, TO THE MOST INTENSIVE PIECE OF FIGHTING IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY. THE BATTLE WAS TO BE SO TERRIFIC, SO HORRIFYING, SO BLOODY, AS TO ALMOST DEFY DESCRIPTION. PICARDY, THE KAISER'S BATTLE WAS TO TAKE PLACE UNDER HIS PERSONAL OBSERVATION AND DIRECTION.

WASHINGTON CLERGY GENERAL OPPOSED, TO 'BEAUTIFUL ISLE'

Agree With Cardinal O'Connell That Hymn He Banned Is Indefinite.

"SENTIMENTAL, VAGUE," SAYS COOLIDGE PASTOR

Chaplain of Masons and Rev. Frederick Harris Brown Take Opposite Views.

Banned from Catholic churches, of Boston, by Cardinal O'Connell because of its "maudlin sentiment," the old hymn favorite, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," finds few champions among the clergy of Washington.

Although two or three pastors questioned last night confessed a liking for the hymn, inquiry developed that most Washington clergymen sympathize with the cardinal's criticism of it.

"It is all right, but there are other hymns I place a higher valuation upon," the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, said. "That is rather indefinite, you know, 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.' I have never been very fond of it."

President's Pastor Agrees.

"So far as I personally am concerned, I am in sympathy with the Cardinal's position," the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, the President's church, said. "It is sentimental and vague. However, the Congregational Church stands for freedom in such matters, and if my people want to sing it, it is all right for them to do so."

Canon William L. DeVries, of the Washington Cathedral, said the hymn is not included in the Episcopal hymnal. "With the single exception of 'America,' all hymns have been excluded from our hymnal that are not addressed to God, 'America' ends up with such an address."

Taking the opposite viewpoint, the Rev. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, and pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, said he found a beautiful sentiment in the song. Admitting that it lacks any religious significance, he saw no reason why it should be barred from church usage because of this.

Foundry Pastor Likes Hymn.

A similar position was taken by the Rev. Frederick Harris Brown, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church, where the hymn is sung.

"I not only find no criticism with it, but I think it rather beautiful," he said. "It seems to me the hymn expresses a beautiful longing for immortality—longing for a place where things blasted in this life may achieve full fruition. It expresses, to my mind, the deep feeling of a human heart."

Use of the song was first attacked by the late President Wilson, Mr. Brown recalled. Speaking before a Sunday school convention in Trenton, while he was Governor of New Jersey, the late President declared churches are not to be used for religious education of youth. "Where is this 'Isle of Somewhere'?" he is said to have asked. "Who charted it?"

Mr. Brown said it was first used at the funeral of President McKinley, and was not originally intended as a hymn.

Couple Injured When Motorcycle Hits Log

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnett, of 905 V street northwest, were badly cut up when the motorcycle in which they were riding turned over on the Maryland pike, near Silver Hill, Md., yesterday afternoon. The couple were brought into the city to the office of Dr. William H. Hays, where they were treated. Both had lacerations.

According to Arnett the accident occurred when they were on their way back to Washington. In an effort to avoid an automobile proceeding in an opposite direction the motorcycle struck a log in the road and turned over several times.

TALIAFERRO TO LEAVE FOR TAX CONFERENCE

Will Be "Interested Observer" at International Session in Toronto.

Commissioner Sidney J. Taliaferro will leave Washington tonight at 6:30 o'clock for Toronto, where he will remain as an "interested observer" during the annual conference of the National Tax Association which will convene in joint session this morning with the Canadian Tax Association.

Mr. Taliaferro said he did not intend to take an active part at the conference. Together with the District's group of representatives at the conference Commissioner Taliaferro will study the tax systems in the municipalities in which he stops.

Dr. Thomas Walker Page, nationally known economist and former president of the National Tax Association, heads the District's delegation. Other delegates are T. C. Havell, William L. Beale, Robert V. Fleming, Joshua Evans, Jr., Frank J. Coleman, William F. Richards and Newbold Noyes.

The German plan for a more equitable fiscal relations arrangement between the Federal and District governments.

Woman Is Injured When Cars Collide

Mrs. Rita Morris, 45 years old, was injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by her husband, Charles A. Morris, of the Howard House, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, was in collision with an automobile driven by Jack Henry, 1374 Columbia road northwest.

The accident occurred at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Morris was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts.

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS

FOX METROPOLITAN COLUMBIA

"What Price Glory," introduced by a master prologue that gripped the imagination of capacity houses and made idols of the M. ins, played at the Fox Theater yesterday afternoon and last night for the second week at that playhouse. Incidentally the picture also ushered in the fourth week of the new amusement center that has attracted nation-wide attention under the direction of "Roxy."

"What Price Glory" needs no praise. It is known in every hamlet and stock company as paying the way for the picture in every village. Laurence Stallings certainly knows his Marines. The prologue, a dominant part of the picture, is being presented in full as during the first week. It is without doubt one of the most colorful ever staged in Washington.

Every minute is crowded with thrills from the moment the Fox Theater Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Kornsap, rises its full view of the audience, until George Quire yells "here comes baby" and the Marines move to the front into a blaze of glory.

It is useless to recall that Laurence Stallings was at one time just a copy reader on a newspaper, but it might be said that he has portrayed the Marines just as they like to be brought before the public.

The entire production is made realistic through the careful and well planned work of the motion picture. It is almost real. The sound of the guns in the background, the flash and flare of shells, the blinding trumps. You can almost feel the powder.

Glady Rice carried off honors in the prologue with her singing of "Mon Homme" ("My Man"), although Douglas Stanbury, Margaret "Mickey" McKee and Sigard Nilsson are good. The latter's offering "By My Fireside" ranked almost on a par with "Blossoms of Picardy" and a male quartet.

The entire program is good. The close of the prologue, in which the Marines take part, is perfect. The entire program covers ten perfectly staged, well arranged numbers. It is a fitting introduction to a wonderful picture.

The fourth week at the Fox Theater in terms of the picture has started off with a par score, in baseball line is well played, and in terms of the prize ring is a knockout.

A "Woman of the Earth" is the title of the one-act play that Edgar Allan Poe has written. The play is a good ideal vehicle for the two-day stage.

As will be remembered, Nazimova was seen hereabouts in this same tabloid drama, "The Sign of the Cross," and time proper praise was given. The playlet is quite a success—a departure from the usual vaudeville dramatic product.

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MAE WEST RUNS RIOT "THE WICKED AGE"

Actress-Playwright, Who Set Broadway on Its Ears, Turns Loose on the Avenue.

WANTED—A PLAYWRIGHT

Since rumor carried up and down the Avenue hints that much might be expected of "The Wicked Age"—much, that is, in the way of high-powered naughtiness—the opening at Poll's last evening brought out by far the fullest house of the young season.

Mae West uncorked what she calls a comedy-drama in three acts. Pardon the word "drama." This same Miss West, it may be remembered, gave Broadway and the world the over-the-top play "Sex," an opus of the theater that sent tumblers tumbling over one another in a mad rush with actors and actresses to the Tombs, or wherever it is they take player folk enmeshed in the coils of the law.

Though the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady may be, for all we know, sisters under the skin, "The Wicked Age" and drama have no more in common than some of the old-line dime novels had to do with state papers of the White House. Concomitantly it is, pure and simple, if not always pure, it is, forsooth, vulgar, if anything, at least in spots; but it has the saving grace of high voltage satire that sparkles at times and saves the piece as entertainment, if nothing else.

Mae West may or may not be a playwright. With the jury still out, there is no imminent danger of a verdict against Molnar, Pinero, Shaw, Sheridan, Shakespeare, et al. However, Mae is an entertainer and how she is, she is, forsooth, vulgar, if anything, at least in spots; but it has the saving grace of high voltage satire that sparkles at times and saves the piece as entertainment, if nothing else.

Now it may be argued that "The Wicked Age" is a queer play when it comes to the subject of so-called "personages." In itself, that is the answer. There has never been another one just like this. Nor will there ever be again. As Mae may be sure, she is to do with the younger generation. Though many attempts were made to put the younger folk on the boards, Mae West is the only successful one. As a dramatist of the lot, as a dramatist, her play may not be worth so much, but her scenes from life and all that can be asked and more.

The proceedings begin by introducing into a well-regulated household a young lady with ideas of her own, "Babe" Carson. In the wake of "Babe" sophistication runs riot. Mae West, herself, is the only one who is not a part of the picture. "Babe" is the character in done in vaudeville tempo, with time out for wise-cracking, dancing, singing and everything else that is the thread of the story gets lost somewhere after the curtain goes up on the second act and never returns until way toward closing time.

There is one scene given over to a "wild party," staged by sixteen boys and girls—gin-guzzling, necking, and everything else that is the thread of the story gets lost somewhere after the curtain goes up on the second act and never returns until way toward closing time.

Aside from her attempts at playwriting, Mae West is a strange bundle of talents. She has written words, she has acted, she has directed, she has comedied—two from her own throat. She has a flair for comedy lines unequalled by any of the present-day actors. On a recent evening she was the lowest of low comedies, they are none-the-less witty and clever; but this is the "Wicked Age." It is not so wicked as dawned cheap and tawdry. There come words from the management that the performers were not to make a mistake; that the real play is to be staged some time later in the week. That, though, is only a hope. There is no guarantee that the play is such until it is tried and found not wanting. Last night it needed the "Wicked Age" is a picture worth a try. JOHN J. DALY.

PALACE

Golf enthusiasts as well as comedy lovers will enjoy William Haines' picture "Spring Fever" which opened the current week at the Palace day before yesterday.

It is a story which gives Haines plenty of opportunity to show himself and his ability to provoke laughs and he is there with the goods. Ahytupper comedy, good comedy, a plot and some good farce. Haines gives us a story a little different from the usual run; it has its many laughs and a good many serious moments, good comedy, a plot and some good farce. Haines gives us a story a little different from the usual run; it has its many laughs and a good many serious moments, good comedy, a plot and some good farce.

On the stage are featured acts centering around college life. Set amid streamers of many colleges is Tommy the orchestra man, with several dances. The Cordell Twins do some fine dancing in two numbers.

Le El-Hi Co-eds who intermingle the orchestra man, with several dances. The Cordell Twins do some fine dancing in two numbers.

Burns and Foran, in song and dance, also give us a "football" kaleidoscope dance.

The stage features are very good and close with a very pretty tableau effect. The feature picture Haines is Jack Kelly is a shipping clerk, and a golf enthusiast. So is his boss, who invites the clerk for a two weeks' vacation at the Cuckoo Country Club. Here he is the "butter-in" on golf parties, but wins his way to the heart of Allie Monte (Miss Crawford). Through much trouble he finally decides to give up and return home, but things take a turn "on" the climax comes as a surprise.

Man, 81, Overcome By Gas, Revived

Found unconscious in his gas-filled room at 340 O street northwest yesterday morning, Robert Albert, 81 years old, was revived by Dr. Leon S. Gordon.

This condition is not believed to be serious. Gas was flowing from a leak in a rubber gas tube in the room.

Albert's plight was discovered by other occupants of the room, awakened by the odor of gas. They summoned Dr. Gordon. Albert, after he had been revived, refused to allow Dr. Gordon to treat him further, saying that he would consult his own physician.

GAYETY

Jimmie Cooper, showman extraordinary, came plunging into La Motte's house yesterday afternoon with a talented company of white and colored artists who spent two hours incessantly adding increased popularity to their own name and enviable honor to the Cooper flag.

Jimmie, serving as master of ceremonies, introduces, encourages and solicits the players, while putting in incomparable touches of his own. Rose Marie, 16 and sweet, does black bottom and sings. Betty Delmonte, voluptuous queen, bears the brunt of the acting with grace. Tuxedo Onks forms complicated patterns with her body. The Five Waites, fattest family in the world, prove that 3,000 pounds can't keep a good family down. Jack Kogan, Fesve Mulino and Joe Bennett, with all the comedy honors in a satiric acrobatic skill.

Leroy Bromfield and Aurora Greeley, remembered from "4-11-44" last season, were greeted with applause on their entrance and stopped the show at every appearance. This chocolate-brown team has more than possibilities. Butterbeans and Susie, well known for their photographic record, in their return engagement, went over with a bang with new blues songs and patter. Baby Cox, built like Florence Mills, imitates the great singer and her young sister, shaking more things than the human anatomy contains. Earl Tucker and Sonny do impossible things with the feet. Eddie Heywood and his Kansas City Black Birds, featuring Herbert Connors, billed as the world's greatest jazz drummer, go wild with purpose toward the end of the show. He is assisted by Frank Mack, who is the one and only one "Blues at the Old Southern Plantation." It goes over with a bang.

"Polles of Pleasure," a tuneful dancing burlesque show, opened the winter season at the Commodore yesterday with a packed house at both shows.

Opal Taylor, Clyde Bates and Frank Mack were the outstanding features of the show, assisted by a pretty, shapely and that goes for several other reasons. As in the past at all Mutual shows and pretty as a Nightingale on Broadway, and "Honey Moon" scenes at a popular hotel in Washington. Most of these will be deleted during the week by advice of counsel.

Opal Taylor has that well-known saying of Elinor Glyn written all over her. Her dancing and singing can't be beat in the burlesque line.

Clyde Bates, a comedian remembered from old days, has still got the power to hold his audience with the newest and most original "jags" heard in many months and he is noted for bringing the best of grooves to a happy ending; when the curtain rolls down at the end of the show. He is assisted by Frank Mack, who is the one and only one "Bl